



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 17 Trustees of Princeton Hospital — a distinguished group of dedicated public servants — who once again have accepted the challenge of meeting urgent community needs. Over a span of weeks the board of the 46-year old Hospital is raising by public subscription some \$616,000. This is the amount the Hospital must have in order to move forward with its \$2.5 million "J Building," the basic element in the Hospital's long-range plans and providing facilities (42 additional beds as well as enlarged x-ray and laboratory departments) demanded now by an area in which hospital admissions have increased well over 300% in two decades.

Continuing and strengthening the distinctively American tradition of unsung and unsalaried volunteers in posts of public trust, these 16 men and a lone representative of the dominant sex, Mrs. Hans G. Baner, are devoting 100's of hours to the "crash campaign" and yet feel they are only doing what they ordinarily do, year upon year, in "discharging our obligations to Princeton, to the Hospital and to the Trustees who have preceded us." One member of the Board notes: "The era of the 'letterhead trustee' disappeared years ago. It is our responsibility to foster around-the-calendar community understanding and support for the Hospital's services and program."

Headed by George W. Conover, 47-year old businessman with an evangelical zeal for his hospital mission, and with Mayors Henry S. Patterson II and Carl C. Schafer Jr. effectively representing the Borough and Township, the Board draws its membership from a half-dozen occupational categories, ranging from the professions and Princeton-based businesses to nationally known enterprises. For instance, its liaison with the world of medicine, beyond its close working relationships with the Hospital Staff, is provided by Dr. Robert

S. Garber, Director of the Carrier Clinic, and Dr. Aims C. McGuinness, Director of the New York Academy of Medicine.

The quarterback for the Resources Committee, meeting almost every day of the week and tapping non-Trustee volunteers rather than employing an "outside" fund-raising counsel, is Frank E. Taplin, an alumnus of Princeton, Oxford and Yale and board chairman of Scurry-Rainbow Oil, Ltd. Associated with Taplin, 50-year old native of Cleveland, Ohio, are insurance executive Richard W. Baker Jr., bankers James Carey and Richard G. Macgill, industrialists Frederick P. Lawrence and Laurence C. Ward Jr., and two senior members of the University, Leslie L. Vivian Jr., administrator of research programs, and John C. Whitwell, a brilliant chemical engineer.

Other pivotal figures in the Board's deliberations, as it wrestles with a \$4.47 million Building Fund, including a proposed mortgage of \$1,450,000, are former Township Magistrate James S. Hill, an officer of Johnson and Johnson; Samuel Frothingham, Assistant to the University's Manager of Construction; and Charles H. Magers, whose contributions have included professional decorating services for three of the Hospital's major components. One measure of the burdens the Trustees are shouldering is an annual budget of some \$3.9 million, roughly 15 times the equivalent figure in 1946 and a third again as much as the school budget adopted last week by the Borough's Board of Education.

For working toward "the fullest development of Princeton Hospital's potential for all health care"; for determining the gaps that need filling and then doing everything within their power to fill them; for generating the kind of uplifting leadership that is so vital to Princeton's well-being; these 17 are our nominees as

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This Is PRINCETON

FOUR FATEFUL HOURS
To Mandate Schools' Future
The future course of Borough
and Township public schools
is balanced as delicately as
jeweler's scale upon the out-
come of Tuesday's election.
Four months of controversy
following the October 7 school
regionalization defeat will be
expedited into four hours' vot-
ing, and the heaviest turn-out
within memory is predicted.

"Our position," says H. Phil-
ip Minis, co-chairman of Cit-
izens for Borough Schools
disfranchises, which supports the Buckland-
Lively-Wagner ticket, "is that
if our three candidates are
elected, the Township will be
willing to work with the Bor-
ough school board. The vote
would be a mandate to create
united kindergarten through
12th grade system. The Town-
ship certainly won't be will-
ing to work with the candi-

dates who defeated merger in
October."

On the other side of the
scale, Orren Jack Turner of
Serve Our Schools which backs
the Carothers-Cook-Edwards
ticket, comments, "Three new
members of the school board
regardless of their individual
preferences, would be move-
willing to represent the com-
munity, which the present
board does not. The make-up
of the board should change
substantially so that new and
more objective decisions can
be made."

Weighing the Vote, SOS feels
that the October 7 defeat of
school regionalization accu-
rately reflects Borough opinion.
CBS disfranchises, Tuesday's vote
will furnish proof.

The Buckland-Lively-Wagner
ticket supports total merger.
Their opposition says there are
a number of alternatives to be
explored, short of total mer-
ger.

If the Buckland-Lively-Wagner
ticket is elected, the Bor-
ough school board stand on
merger will remain 7-2, but
the popular vote will express a
mandate to re-run the merger
referendum. A new board pres-
ident is in the offing, and the
may report from the Township
citizens' committee on the hard
costs of a Township high school
may never need to be made.

If the Carothers-Cook-Ed-
wards slate wins, the board
will be divided 5-4 against
total merger, the popular vote
confirming the October 7 de-
feat.

If the Borough is to go it
alone, it will ultimately find
itself without any sending dis-
tricts, as I understand, ex-
cept Rocky Hill and Plains-
boro," Mr. Minis says, "and we
have about 400 students in
a high school built for 1,500
—with a debt still to be paid
off. That means taxes should
go up. And taxes will go up for
the Township, because it will
have to support a brand new
K-12 system."

SOS, Mr. Turner states, be-
lieves that the K-12 relation-
ship has been to the vote and
that there are "too many flaws
for the satisfaction of the Bor-
ough. There are six to eight
other possibilities for taking
care of the situation. The Blue
Book was one plan only.
Among them he lists a region-
alized high school, which might
be directed by a board ap-
pointed by the Borough and
Township school boards. Mr.
Turner called this "adminis-
trative monstrosity."

A regionalized high school,
CBS points out, would deprive
the Borough of its present
goal of the Township its goal
of a K-12 system. SOS be-
lieves that the Township has
not made its rejections of a
regionalized high school clear.

Both sides comment upon
the fact that the Township
voter has supported K-12 re-
gionalization with the Borough
and has not yet voted on the
issue of a township high school.

Swirl Vote, Both camps be-
lieve that residents tradition-
ally disassociated with the public
school systems, (those with
children in private schools or
with grown children), will
show themselves to vote on
Tuesday. SOS says this group
feels a mandate to vote when
major issues are involved. CBS
believes it's more a matter of
taxes.

The election is expected to
bring out a larger-than-usual
vote from the Princeton gradu-
ate students and seminarians
who are eligible. "You can al-
ways tell when the seminary
vote is coming out," Mr. Tur-
ner says.

"The Family," The pro-mer-
ger slate believes in the simi-
larities of Borough and Town-
ship, pointing to a survey taken
during the merger study of
parents' backgrounds and
aims for their children.

SOS disfranchises, "People keep
talking about merger," Mr.
Turner says, "that we are all
in the same family, but if we
are all in the same family, we
cannot marry. It is more like
two brothers than husband and
wife."

"Traditions are different,
thinking is different. . . Our
kids play together, it is true,
but I don't think they can
marry the two districts, espe-
cially when the Township school
philosophy is so different, es-
pecially when the Township
lux picture is so different."

Mr. Minis of CBS counters,
"I think a lot of people didn't
understand the situation in Oc-
tober, didn't understand the
situation. After all, their tax-
es are involved. This goes way
behind interest in education."
"The school debt figure was
completely unclear in October.
A lot of people thought that
the Borough would be turn-
ing over a greater value to this
marriage than the Township
would. The actual fact is that
the Borough has the larger
school debt." CBS figures are
\$330,000 for the Borough,
\$630,000 Township.

"This has far-reaching ramifi-
cations," Mr. Minis says.
"A realtor reported that im-
mediately after the referen-
dum several clients looking for
houses in either Borough or
Township called up and
scratched the Borough, the
future of both taxes and the
school system had been an-
nounced."

Counter arguments called
from realtors' comments in-
clude, "Nobody wants his child
to go to a school of goods
through a new factory" and "A
regionalized high school clear."



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This Time, the Light Is Red!

In the weeks that have followed defeat of the school merger referendum last October, the spotlight has turned its bright rays on all parts of the Princeton community to reveal the basic developments which follow any final decision to build a Township high school. Received in full in this and previous issues of TOWN TOPICS, they need no detailed repetition here.

Suffice it to say that intangibly, the present Princeton High School — one of the finest in the nation — would be reduced to an educational sliver of its present self that from a mercenary viewpoint, every Borough taxpayer would feel the impact of attempts to support the plan geared for upwards of 1,500 pupils with the Borough's relatively small (and virtually foreign) pupil population.

It is a rare occasion when an electorate which made a potentially dangerous and costly decision to follow an isolationist path is given a chance to reverse its thinking within the brief period of four months. Next Tuesday, the Borough of Princeton will have just such an opportunity.

If the three candidates (Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Carothers, Dr. Cook) who worked for the defeat of our fall's merger referendum are elected, the Borough's decision to apply its educational strength down the middle will be clear. On the contrary, if Mrs. Wagnie, Mr. Buckland and Mr. Lively are elected, the Borough's decision to support the plan for eventual regionalization of the Township schools are renewed to office, much of last fall's trend away from one great Princeton will have been reversed. To heal the rash that symbolizes last fall's divisive trend, however, to record the fact that the Borough now does believe in a second chance at merger, a sizeable majority on behalf of this state is essential in Tuesday's balloting.

As the cartoon on page one will indicate to everyone who ever played the familiar childhood game, the light is red. If the Borough voter passes by it heedlessly, education in the community of Princeton — of all places — will have been set backword in irretrievable fashion.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
change in Princeton High School would not affect real estate, except in the dropped sending districts.

Final Rounds. In the closing days of the campaign, the two slates have stepped up their campaigns with coffee sessions in private homes, telephone and direct mail solicitations. "Since we have been busy getting out information," CBS says, "a great many people have swung over. We find indications . . . people tell us . . . people called to a couple of people last weekend who had both voted against merger. They were very much disturbed. They are now pro-merger and have contributed to our campaign fund."

From SOS: "The majority of the Borough board and the CHS candidates are going on as though the October election was a fluke. But the original objections still exist. Knowing that a merger re-election is inevitable if the board remains unchanged, our present aim is to change the make-up of the board. It should reflect the broader public opinion."

Princeton High School. In final statements to the press, CBS says that the "action in October could be the beginning of the destruction of Princeton High School as we know it . . . the cost of education in both Borough and Township will go up unless we work together . . . those with vision and initiative 'will move to more promising places' . . . and if the SOS slate wins, we will eventually have some 350 Borough students and perhaps a handful more . . . (for the full text of the letter, see Mailbox, page 12).

SOS states, "We believe that totally responsible statements such as 'Princeton High School population will fall to 350 students' and 'West Windsor will soon grow to 37,000 people' are an affront to the Borough voter."

"Secure words like 'peril,' 'disaster' and 'sabotage' constitute a strange approach to intelligent electorate. Ugly words like 'deceit' and 'misinformation' are surely the best strategem to use on voters who are earnestly seeking the best in education for Borough children."

SOS disputes a statement by George Grace, president of the Township board and Dr. Buckland of the League of Women Voters' candidates meeting last week. "Mr. Carothers stated that Borough Board invitations to the Township board had gone unneeded since the defeat of the referendum. This was greeted by derisive laughter from the partisan audience, but what is worse, it drew categorical denials from Mr. Buckland, incumbent Borough candidate, and from Mr. Grace, incumbent Township president."

"They both stated that no such formal approach had ever been made to the Township board. Dr. Lively, the second Borough incumbent candidate, indicated his agreement by remaining silent."

SOS cites mingles of the Borough board for October 26, 1965, stating the board resolution joining the Township board "to join up in a study of any reasonable alternative to preserve this saying," and on October 28 reply from Mr. Grace associating "While we continue to welcome from the Borough Board of Education specific alternative proposals to achieve this goal (K-12 system under a single board of education) we are troubled with the deficit of regionalization, the best way to complete the Township school system is to establish the separate Township high school as soon as possible."

In Princeton Township only a token vote will be cast, with a hold-the-line budget up for approval and candidates George Grace, Charles Jaffa (incumbent) and Henry Bailey unopposed. A list of all pollin places will be found on page 12.

MAJOR TAKES STAND
Favors Pro-Merger Candidates. Mayor Henry S. Patterson came out in support this week of the three pro-merger candidates for Borough School Board: John A. Buckland, Robert A. Lively and Bonnie Wagnie.

"I have said on many occasions," the mayor said in a prepared statement, "that in my opinion it is the best interest of Princeton Borough to have a single school system, kindergarten through high school, serving both the Borough and the Township."

"I would urge that the voters elect those candidates who understand the need for a sound school system and will work for this need," the mayor stated.

He did not refer to the candidates by name, but told reporters at his weekly press conference that his statement itself made it quite clear which candidates he meant.

Mayor Patterson pointed out that, in voting for school board members next Tuesday, "we will really be voting as to whether or not we are interested in providing the Princeton Community with a single school system."

Cites Financial Benefit. He said that a single school system would benefit the Borough both educationally and financially.

"When I made this statement some months ago my remarks with regard to financial considerations may have been misunderstood," Mayor Patterson said.

"If the Township continues — Continued on Page 5

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

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Kathleen Edwards

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Dr. Alfred Cook

"If K-12 merger is the answer, 'I would vote for it.'"



Stuart Carothers

"It is an 'unwise course' for Borough and Township to be separate."



Bonnie Wagner

"Borough and Township systems are so intertwined that they cannot work apart."



John A. Buckland

"The future stability of the high school is of the utmost importance. We COULD be left alone . . ."



Robert A. Lively

"Motive tax increases" will hit the Borough . . . "We must regulate conversations with the Township."

TOPICS Of The Town

WE GET THE DRIFT
The '66 Blizzard. "You need one good storm each winter to keep the weatherman happy and this was it."

The happy weatherman is David Ludlum, Princeton's own barometer. The one good storm — which, who needs to be told?

The storm was its own snow-blower, with winds gusting as high as 40-50 miles an hour. It was a hard snow to measure because of the drifting, but 7.3 inches seems to be about right. Some of the deepest drifts around Princeton were along Province Line Road, where Township snowmen measured hills of snow five and six feet high.

Schools, to the glee of students and faculty alike, were closed on Monday. Even on Tuesday the 300 Montgomery Township pupils who get bused to Princeton High were snow-bound out in the wind.

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sweet countryside. Some buses made it from Plainsboro, but not all.

A snowbound Plainsboro college student, home for mid-term vacation, traveled down his long farm lane in a tractor and then waited more than an hour Monday evening for the westbound Pennsylvania train that would take him back to college. Trains generally were running on erratic schedules.

R.S.V.P. The snowbound record seems to belong to six people who went to dinner in Hackettstown on Sunday and still weren't back by 11 a.m. Monday. (Will they ever be invited again . . . ?)

The snow had stopped by Monday but it took some time for Princeton to pull itself out of the drifts, brush away the flakes and get back to work. Woodward's, Zinder's, The Country Mouse, The Princeton Music Center were all closed. So was the "H".

McCart Theatre, with a concert scheduled for Monday night, opened its doors with a question. It was a great night for students: the sold-out Solisti Quartet played to about three-quarters of the house and everybody had a meal.

Princeton Airport didn't send anything up on Sunday. It was back of instruments rather than abundance of snow that closed down the airport. Planes can always get out, even in snow, but without instruments, they can't get back in — or in to many other airports.

An one was said, you couldn't have found your way to Princeton Airport, anyway, even if the planes had been flying. Route 206 at the airport was a blinding swirl of blowing snow.

The snow brought death to two residents of the area. Leonard Brinley, 65, Brunswick Pike, died on Monday from a heart attack after shoveling snow. He was the retired chief armorer for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Harry Hutchinson, 63, of 14 Watson, former secretary-treasurer of the Princeton Water Company, died on Sunday after shoveling snow.

A Low Low. Meteorologically, Mr. Ludlum says gleefully, it was a really wonderful storm, exceptional, in part, because of the deep barometric low: the barometer registered 28.85 at 10 a.m. Sunday, very low for a winter storm.

A low this deep means that a low this deep means that the air can rush in behind and keep the snow blowing in. That's just what happened all day Sunday.

"The center of the storm went almost directly over central New Jersey," Mr. Ludlum explains. He said that at 10 a.m. Sunday, the temperature in Princeton was a chill 23 degrees sharpened by a strong west-south-west wind. In New York City at that hour, the temperature was 15 degrees higher — 38 — and a light rain was falling.

The storm was also exceptional because of the area it covered, Mr. Ludlum said, and he wasn't referring to long stretches of sidewalk that had to be shoveled. It's unusual to have both Pennsylvania Turnpike and New York State Turnpike closed.

So far as temperature is concerned, it was not a record storm. Mr. Ludlum recorded a low of 4 degrees at 7 a.m. Saturday, but the temperature never got to zero around Princeton.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association did, however, report a low of one on Friday and Saturday. It was, in fact, colder in South Jersey than it was here because of the cold air stream that fed in from the west.

Man That Plows? Borough and Township road crews were out, as usual, in good time. Township crews reported Saturday night at 10, and all weekend, the 21 men were on duty plowing. Township engineer Frank Quinby pointed out that, with a higher pay scale now in effect for these crews, he has been able to build up a stable and experienced group of men.

In the Borough, engineer Thomas Cawley called his men for 8:30 Saturday night, and a dozen of them worked 12-hour shifts until 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Finding a place to dump the snow used to be a Borough problem, but until a new Borough Hall is built, everything is simple: the snow is dumped where Miss Fine's used to be.

A LOT OF SNOW
But Few Accidents. Anyone who thought Sunday's seven-inch snowfall would be accompanied by a rash of traffic accidents was wrong — as far as the Borough and Township are concerned.

The last entry in the Borough docket was for an accident which occurred Friday at 5:40 p.m. "It's hard to believe, but we didn't have so much as a scratch," said Sgt. Arthur Gallant. "If we did, the driver."

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TOWN TOPICS

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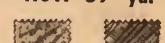
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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 7

to plan for and build its own high school, the effect on the tax rate for the Borough Taxpayer will be very, very substantially more than any possible effect on the tax rate caused by the adoption of a single school system for Princeton.

Mayor Patterson urged a levy, turnout of voters on Tuesday so that "the decision is made by a substantial majority of voters of the Borough and not by the very few who are to be the only voters in a school board election."

COOK SITES

Candidate Saffers stated, "If the inequities could be worked out if K-12 in the answer. I would vote for it."

Speaking mildly in answer to a question from the audience, Borough School Board candidate Dr. Alfred Cook last week jarred the mandarin-only audience of 200 with this remark at the League of Women Voters' candidate meeting.

Dr. Cook was a member of the steering committee of SOS, the group that worked for the defeat of merger last fall.

In his prepared statement, he referred to the Township as the "natural partner" of the Borough. Later, he said he thought the October referendum failed chiefly because there was not a good public-allocation plan. He also referred to fears of losing the "Princeton Plan" and he said that the financial picture had not been made sufficiently clear.

Information lacking? When an incredulous member of the audience asked, "Do you mean that the referendum failed because people were not informed?" Dr. Cook said, yes, that's what he meant.

He suggested that there was lack of liaison between the

Winter Remedy

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Make a today

And start to glow!

Beating the snow now this winter may take a lot of doing, and incidentally, a lot of looking. In short, to own a phrase, things may get worse before they get better.

More snow Friday is a possibility, the Man says. Temperatures will remain below normal and February, the coldest month of the year, will be around for quite a while.

Borough Board and the rest of the community, "The Board didn't assess Boroughs correctly before the referendum," he added.

His opponent, Robert A. Lively, admitted that "We made mistakes last time. I'll never again give figures on rural allocation without walking from neighborhood to neighborhood and talking to people." Dr. Lively said, "We were overconfident. We thought the signatures of 11 Board members a unanimous total was enough."

Five of the six Borough candidates were present. Dr. Cook, Dr. Lively, John A. Buckland, Bonnie Wagner and Stuart Carothers. Kathleen Edwards, an SOS candidate, had informed the League some time before that she would be unable to attend.

Let's Talk Together, Township-Borough relations were looked on by all candidates. Asked whether he would agree to another merger vote, George Graue, Township School Board member, running unopposed for re-election, said,

"I would require a substant-

ial Borough consensus before I would ask Township residents to go through it again.

Mr. Carothers, SOS candidate said, "The Township must express willingness to work with us toward a common goal," and added that invitations to the Township had come unheeded.

Questioned about this statement, Mr. Carothers said he understood that the Borough had asked the Township to sit in on discussions at the Borough Board's Citizens' Advisory Committee and that the Township had declined.

Mr. Wagner, co-chairman of the Advisory Committee as well as a candidate, told him the Committee had not been ready. "The Township agreed to postpone a meeting until we were prepared," she said.

"I can understand why we haven't had any proposals from the Borough Board," observed Mr. Grace, "the present board has been a lame duck since the referendum and I would not have expected a communication until after this election."

More Fees Tax Rise: "We must renegotiate our relations with the Township," Dr. Lively said, "and the SOS candidates cannot be the best engineers for the job. There will be a massive tax increase in the Borough if we have to go it alone."

Mr. Buckland expressed concern for the future stability of the high school. "We COULD be left alone," he stated, pointing to the Township's high school pupils and those of the other sending districts.

The three Township candidates, all unopposed, seemed less interested in merger than they had been.

In the Borough high school, we are selling in a very crowded shop. When you hear the SOS, it's time to leave," said Herbert Bailey. He referred to a "strong educationally reactionary element" in the Borough and said he was less enthusiastic about merger now than he had been in the fall.

Charles Jaffin, Township incumbent, said population projections had been low, that a new Township high might have as many as 1,000-1,200 pupils to start and even Princeton High School might not be big enough for Borough and Township together.

"My mind isn't closed," Dr. Bailey added, "but I still have not heard anything better than call merger or a separate Township High School." When someone mentioned studying the question, he replied that various committees had examined "many possibilities" in the last three years.

"There is enough good will here to agree on something," Dr. Lively said, "I would sit down with the Township Board knowing them to be honest men. I would hope for sober second thought in the Borough. We can talk, think and plan again."

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday

Throughout the Year

Donald C. SZYMAT

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Editors and Publishers

KATHLEEN H. BRYNMA

Assistant to the Editor

PRINCE OF PEACEMAKER JR.

OLIVIA S. MILLER

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ROSE C. COLEMAN

Advertising Manager

JOAN F. COOK

ARNO M. SARAN

Contributing Editors

Controlled circulation

postpaid call Princeton, N. J.

Printed by Morris & Sons, Inc.

Trenton, N. J.

4 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.

Telephone 924-2390

VOL. XX, NO. 48

Thursday, February 3, 1966

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THE GODS APPROVE: Three gods walk the earth to find a truly good human and when they find Shen Te, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," their search ends. Shen Te, played by Kendall Brown, Tom Schmitt and Tom Queenan. The Brecht play is Community Players' winter offering.

News Of The THEATRES

PLAYERS GIVE BRECHT
"Good Woman of Setzuan."
Stay around for the final act and don't let those two interminable first acts send you out the door.

That's the word of advice this week on Community Players' production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," scheduled for two more weekends in Murray Theatre on campus.

Let us say immediately what we have said before: we applaud Community Players' policy of producing Brecht, Ionesco and the timely significant "Lysistrata" which is to come next month. This is no straw-hat company of part-timers amateurs amusing themselves with "Springtime for Henry," and with McCarter frequently more a library than a living library. Community Players' endeavors are particularly welcome in the community.

The problem is one of equipment and technique. Earnest endeavor is fine, but the fact remains that these are amateurs, or at best semi-professionals, and the pool of actors is so small that miscasting is almost inevitable if a role is to be cast at all.

It is the non-professional nature of the acting that makes this "Good Woman" difficult to endure in its early stages. Also, the play itself doesn't really begin to mesh until it's more than halfway through, and the combination is nearly a fatal one for the Players. Brecht's Good Woman is

Shen Te, that old reliable prostitute with a heart of gold. She is tapped by a trio of gods who have been trying to find a truly good human being and she receives from them, as a token of their belief in her goodness, a thousand silver dollars to start a tobacco shop.

The Relatives Are Shaggy. Shen Te is too good for her own good, however. She takes in all sorts of shaggy, worthless relatives, falls hopelessly in love with a beautiful hunk of man who is all clay inside and is buffeted about generally.

Reluctantly to protect her property so that she will have enough money to give people who are in need, she puts on a mask and becomes a cold-eyed "cousin" of Shen Te, a man named Shui Ta. As Shui Ta, she is a wheeler-dealer in ruthlessness; a role she must play if she is to survive and help others in this wicked world.

At the end, she cries out in despair at the gods asking for the answer: how can one be good and still live and do good in the world?

But the gods themselves are bound in the hide of bourgeois attitudes — "the gods help those who help themselves" is one of many choice little banalities they offer to the various sufferers in Setzuan — and in no position to help anyone.

Arnold Roman stands out from the cast as Shen Te, playing her as a warm, responsive woman and drawing the necessary contrast between her and the coldness of Shui Ta. It has been said that one weakness of "The Good Woman" is that Brecht cannot bring the good Shen Te and the cold-hearted Shui Ta face to face for a confrontation because they are portrayed by the same actor; however, Miss Rottman's interpretation of both characters makes the conflict

—Continued on Page 6—

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WAR FILM: Kirk Douglas and Ulla Jacobsson in a scene from "The Heroes of Telemark," a fast-paced tale of World War II heroism in Norway, now at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres
 Continued from Page 3
 obvious enough to the audience.

In other roles, a young Rider student named John Kerwin plays a proper Brando-like virility as Yang Sun, the unworthy lover of Shen Te and Trevor Owens, always a staidly believable as Shu Fu, the barber who would like to appropriate Shen Te's goodness for himself.

—KATHERINE BRETNAL

TUESDAY IS OZ DAY

Ready, Wilkes? All the favorite characters from "The Wizard of Oz" and a full complement of children will be on hand Tuesday at McCarter at 3:30 when the Children's Entertainment Series sponsored by the Borough PTA starts its 14th season.

"The Story of Mine" will follow on Tuesday, March 15, and the April show, on Tuesday, April 19, will be "Young Ben Franklin." The series will end on May 17 with "Babu."

In "The Story of Mine," Tony Montanaro, a pupil of Marcel Marceau, will show the children how Mine developed from the days of the cave man to the present. His show grew out of questions asked by children during previous performances in Princeton and elsewhere.

"Babu" tells, with authentic Indian music, dance, costumes and scenery, about a girl imprisoned in an old tower in India and her rescue by Babu. Tickets and information are available from Mrs. A. Austen, 10 Princeton Avenue, on weekdays between 1 and 3.

WILDE IS THE OFFER

For Spring Drama, Oscar Wilde's delicious piece of wit and heroics "Lady Windermere's Fan" will be at McCarter Theatre spring drama series on Friday, February 18, 8 p.m.

Mario Siletti is directing Charlotte Clark as Lady Windermere, Ruby Holbrook as Mrs. Erlynne, David Byrd as Lord Windermere, Gregory Ables as Lord Darlington and Anne Murray as the Duchess of Berwick.

The rest of the repertoire series will consist of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Strindberg's "Miss Julie," Shaw's "Candida" and the Irish musical, "Arrah-N-Pogue" by Dion Boucicault.

Plays will show in repertory through April 17.

PIANO PLAYER DEAD

Shot, "Shoot the Piano Player," a film from the directorial hand of Francois Truffaut, will be shown in McCarter this Friday at 8 p.m. as part of the International Film Series.

Next Tuesday, McCarter will show "Gold Diggers of 1933," with Ginger Rogers, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler and, as the star, Busby Berkeley and his production numbers.

PLAYHOUSE

The Heroes of Telemark (now playing). This is a superb war adventure film of wartime heroism and savagery. It recreates a little-known episode of World War II concerning a handful of Norwegian saboteurs assigned to destroy the Nazi factory which made heavy water for an atomic bomb.

The two who lead the assault on the fortress-like factory, which is hidden deep in a mountain range, are Kirk Douglas as the college scientist, and Richard Harris, leader of the Resistance. Ulla Jacobsson and Michael Redgrave operate a clandestine radio outpost for the Resistance.

The stirring story, filmed in color against the majestic, snow-covered heights of Norway, piles one climax upon another in a most excellent, photography magnificent, and for ski fans, there are some wonderful skiing sequences.

David Copperfield (1 p.m. and 8 p.m.). Starring by Parents Magazine as especially interesting to age 12 and older.

CLASSIC FILM

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IT'S NEW To Us

SUEDE AND FOX

In Living Color Any fox would be happy to be dyed green and draped gracefully around the collar of a matching green suede coat, and when we say "green" we mean a good, ripe lime, although "leish green" is the term used at Milady, on Palmer Square. That's where the quick green fox is jumping over the lazy green suede.

The coat is a full-length casual with slash pockets, and that fox collar is detachable. Milady's particular pleasure this winter-spring is a group of suede suits styled with brief cut-aways or Chanel jackets piped in contrasting leather. Colors are pale gold, a fawny with deep brown, Florentine blue (medium) and a rich Burgundy. Skirts have elasticized waists, and Milady will order a skirt in one size and a jacket in another if you wish, to make very sure you have a flawless fit.

The fur coats behind the walnut doors at Milady can either go skiing or cocktail, which ever you're up to at the moment. The ski jacket could be one mile of mink sides. It's completely reversible with a waterproof poplin on the reverse.

Our favorite raincoat is the tawny poplin completely lined with Canadian lynx. There's a lynx helmet to match, if you want to keep your head dry, too.

Milady likes to keep fur jackets, coats and capelets simple and classic because a mink jacket is not a garment you replace every year as styles change. A basic mink

In Violet And one has a collar which is a soft Peter Pan when closed and a notched style when open. If you do want high style, you may have a brief jacket with portrait collar and gathered back — almost a bubble design. Lately, a mink which appears sometimes in greys tones sometimes in browns, has been used for this jacket and for a very brief one which is almost a bolero.

A cape stole with fitted shoulder and base is preferred by Milady over the Eldorado stole with its fur collar down the front, because with the cape stole, you can hold your hand in one hand and your glass in the other and not worry about losing your mink off your shoulders.

Hand-wrought jewelry and antique jewelry complement the furs at the Palmer Square shop. A Johannesburg woman would be just the one to wear a 50-karat aquamarine ring with four tiny prongs of diamonds to give it almost a star appearance.

Someone petite and youthful would be lovely in the Victorian gold bracelet, slim as a wraith, with a little flower of genuine Oriental pearls in the center.

The bee with the smoky topaz body and the gold wings is really a pin, and so is the cockatoo with his crest of turquoise and diamonds. His feathers are so finely wrought he looks about ready to fly away. He's got aches and one of the hand-drawn pieces of jewelry in the hand-made Milady collection.

Cabochon jade and diamonds in a three-quarter inch gold bracelet, topaz in variety, and an exquisite little circle pin of Oriental pearls can you think of anything better to go with mink?

IT'S NEEDLE TIME

Wool! Prints! The Vogue spring pattern book on the counter at the Fabric Shop, Chambers Street, says that this spring you will be sewing fabrics in the "tenderest pale pinks" and the "gentlest fawn shades."

The tenderest petal pales we saw at the shop were in a group of daron or nylon crepe: watered blue florals, with every shade of blue stirred into a quiet pond, or the same print in green, or a garden of cosmos in lilac, blues and greens or a bouquet of wonderfully open-hearted pink peonies. Tender petals indeed.

A firmer line is taken by a group of Irish linens and linen blends, all straight from Ireland. Outlined black tulips and tulip-tree leaves stand out against white in one pattern. And those red poppies, eyeing each other across an expanse of white! Shaggy butterflies in deep turquoise, hunter green and olive are displayed against another white background.

Some of those nice heavy cottons that require no lining are great for shifts. Here's one with immense lemon and

THE LADY AND THE LEOPARD: This Jaguar leopard sports coat is one of the bequiling fur offerings at Milady, on Palmer Square. The model is Carol Allen, "Milady" herself. (Kathleen Blumenfeld Photo)

orange petals around green dots, for shocking and royal. Colors are wonderful for cushions and summer slip-covers. If you make a shift or a slip-cover just like it, you'll be completely camouflaged when you sit on the couch.

The Fabric Shop asks us to remind you that these sturdy

Home spun is co-ordinated — Continued on Page 3

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Dear Princelohans:

"Progress" — the giant steamroller that makes everything flat, dull, state, that not always unprofitable — is running into New Hope in the form of a Country Club — cum — Housing project known as Valley II. Either one of these is bad enough for a community that is reputed to be, and by contemporary standards is, non-conformist; together they are sure to be fatal. We don't want to turn back the clock or even stop it. We know what the world is like, and we know it has to be that way. All we ask is one little place of refuge, one sanctuary from monolith, one oasis of non-conformity, one enclave of freedom for people who want to be different just for the sake of being different. New Hope, for all its faults, is still such a place. Help us keep it that way. Help us! Help us! HELP US!! Come to a

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Nettel-Warren, Miss Edith I. Nettel, daughter of Austin K. Nettel of Guilford, Conn., and the late Mrs. Nettel, to Stanley Warren of Mill Valley, Calif. The wedding will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Warren of Princeton and the late Mr. Warren. The wedding is planned for February 12 in Christ Episcopal Church, Saybrook, Conn. Nettel, a graduate of St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., is parish secretary at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New Haven. During World War II she served with the WAVES. Mr. Warren, an alumnus of Princeton University, class of 1932, served in the Army Medical Corps as a captain during World War II. He operates a pharmaceutical sales agency in San Francisco. His marriage ended in divorce.

Weeden-Tate, Miss Judy Weeden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Weeden of Cranbury, to William E. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Tate of Knoxville, Tenn. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Weeden, a member of the Princeton Hospital staff, is employed by Princeton High School and the Princeton Hospital School of Practical Nursing. Mr. Tate, an alumnus of Jefferson High School, Knoxville, is a specialist fourth class with the Army's Transportation Corps in France.

Wilson-Nason, Miss Constance P. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson of Cohasset, Mass., to Mrs. Harry S. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mason of 10 Howe Circle. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Wil-

We Can't Make It

When you've got a date in Germany on Saturday night and a date at McCarter Theatre on Sunday afternoon, you've got something called "transportation difficulties" in spite of jet time.

The First Chamber Dance Quartet, booked into McCarter on Sunday afternoon, February 6, is playing somewhere in Germany on the night of Saturday, February 5. Thines got so thick that the dancers — there are actually five — were wedged off and asked McCarter audiences to come on another day.

Full refunds for the February 6 performance will be given. A new date will be announced early next fall.

son attended Endicott Junior College and is a member of the senior class at Moore College of Arts and Sciences, now serving in the field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., is a graduate of The Hill School and Princeton University, Class of 1965.

Downs-Wesner, Miss Eleanor R. Downs, daughter of Mrs. C. Downs of Hopewell Township, to Howard R. Wesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Wesner of Hopewell Township Central High School, is employed by Spangley-Ewing Township. Mr. Wesner attended Princeton High School and is with the Acme Stores in Lambertville.

Divalo-Szyniewski, Miss Viesne C. Divalo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Divalo of Mt. Lura, to Harry J. Szynewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Szynewski of Trenton. A September wedding is planned. The bride-elect, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Fifth Dimension. Her fiancé, a Hamilton High School West alumnus, is employed in Princeton by the Van Noy-Harvey Association.

Fritsch-Mangold, Miss Betty Ann Fritsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fritsch of Trenton, to Philip R. Mangold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Mangold of Blackwood. A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Fritsch attended Hopewell Township Central High School and is a senior at Glassboro State College. Mr. Mangold, an English teacher at Glassboro High School, was graduated from Father Judge High School, Philadelphia and Glassboro State College, where he is a graduate student in secondary education.

News Of The Players

—Continued from Page 2—
position. Annie Girardot in "La Bonne Soupe" and Brigitte Bardot in the second offering. The Girardot film is the story told in Barbaque of an amiable young lady who never let notions of sexual morality interfere with her career or her pleasures. Not as flashy as "Devilings" perhaps, but more Gallic, and more galant.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 2—
with more homespun at the Fabric Shop. A riot of color, it's not quite paisley, and not quite Pennsylvania Dutch, but there's plenty of red, royal, powder and pink in the floral pattern, and a rose solid and a royal solid to match.

Sunny yellow-orange homespun will go with the orange solid, and the green-orange symmetrical print the yellow-orange is an overall design will match up with the green.

Make a white Easter suit from The Fabric Shop's white crocheted wool anchored firm by a white backing. And if you're the colorful type, run yourself a spring wool in the high vibrating royal, the bright red, the soft rose pink, the powder blue, the gentle maize, the brilliant royal, the avocado, the dazzling lemon — all wool, and mostly in textures, but not newly slubbed.

APARRI

School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Mila Gibbons 924-1822

Historic Cranbury Inn

En. 1780
Main St. Cranbury, N.J.
Tel. 395-0609
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MORE LAUNDRY IN OUR AREA
THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY
BUT DO YOU KNOW
THAT WE DELIVER MORE
DRY CLEANING, TOO?



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DRY CLEANING!
LOOKS BETTER
FEELS BETTER
IS BETTER!

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BLAKELY
DRY CLEANING

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with
Tobler or Lindt
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IRELAND, SCOTLAND

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AND ITALY BY JET AIR

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206 Shopping Center

924-9126

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Hours: Monday-Saturday 7-8 p.m. Friday 'til 9

Closed Sunday

Continued from Page 6
Kerbin-Mather, Miss Cynthia R. Kerbin, daughter of Beyer Kerbin of Essex, Conn., and the late Mrs. Margaret A. Alinsky of Upper Montclair, to Esig Samuel S. Mather 24, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Mother of 40 Yandever Avenue. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Kerbin, a graduate of Montclair High School and Westminster College, teaches at Heritance Junior High School, Livingston. Esig Mather, who is stationed at Athens, Ga., is an alumnus of the Pennington School and Westminster College.

Meehan-Johnson, Miss Kathleen A. Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Meehan Jr. of Trenton to R. Lee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ochs of Cranbury. Miss Meehan is a senior at the University of Delaware. Mr. Johnson, an alumnus of the Peddie School and Rutgers University, is a member of the faculty at Peddie.

The wedding will take place on June 18 in Ayer Chapel of Peddie School.


WEDDINGS
Smith-Flaesser, Miss Katharine B. Flaesser, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Albert E. Flaesser of 16 E. Stanwix Drive, to Gilbert E. Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Smith Jr. of Scotia, N. Y. January 28, Princeton University Chapel. The bride attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Northfield School. She studied at Pembroke College and is a senior at Douglas College. Mr. Smith, a graduate of Princeton University last June, is attending the Columbia Graduate School of Business. The couple will make their home in New York.

Copus-Bush, Miss Dierdra Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bush of 391 Nassau Street, to Chris Cupus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cupus of Cambridge, Mass. January 30, St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, New Brunswick. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School, Englewood Junior College. She attended Penn State University and the Porlock Vele Riding School to England. Mr. Cupus, an alumnus of Cambridge Latin High School and Harvard University, received his doctorate in chemistry from Princeton University. The couple will live in Gates Mills, O.

Danger-Schmidt, Miss Linda J. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Schmidt of Murray Hill, to William C. Danger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danger of Cranbury. January 29, Chatham Township Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair, attended the Central General Studies at Columbia University. Her husband, who was a student at Rider College, is also attending Columbia University while affiliated with the Shell Oil Company. The couple will live in New York City.

Lanning-Brekke, Miss Andrea L. Brekke, daughter of David Brekke of North Brunswick and the late Mr. Brekke, to Frederick E. Lanning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanning of Lawrenceville, January 28, Emanuel Lutheran Church, New Brunswick. The bride is a sophomore at Trenton Junior College. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Trenton Junior College. The wedding will be held at the Northfield Wedding Laboratories, Inc. The couple will live in Trenton.

Segal-Kirkman, Miss Leslie J. Kirkman, daughter of Mrs. Everett B. Storms of Pennington and William F. Kirkman of Swinburne Road, to Peter J. Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Segal of Gradedell Avenue 21. The bride is a student at the Lawrence Academy of New York City. Mr. Segal, an alumnus of Rutgers University, is a landscape designer with the Howe Nurseries, Pennington.



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SNOW WHITE 49¢
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RIB ROAST .89¢

FIRST CUT 1 lb. 69¢ REG. STYLE 55¢ lb.

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CORNED BEEF 65¢

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RIB STEAKS 79¢

CUT SHORT TRIMMED RITE lb.

A Local Treat **NEWPORT ROAST 1.10¢** Broader
GROUND BEEF 49¢ Fresh and Lean
CUBE STEAKS .99¢ Tender Young Steer
SHORT RIBS .55¢ **BEEF LIVER .45¢**

CUT FROM FRESH PORK BUTTS

PORK ROAST 69¢

BONELESS lb.
TASTY END CUT PORK CHOPS .59¢

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SHOP-RITE COOKIES
Choc. Chip, Oatmeal-Raisin Your Choice
COOKIES 14-oz. 3 tubes 89¢
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ORANGE JUICE Gal. 89¢
New - Soft Margarine
KRAFT PARKAY lb. pkg. 39¢

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All Meats or All Beef
FRANKFURTERS
Shop-Rite lb. pkg. 59¢ Oscar Mayer lb. pkg. 69¢

SHOP-RITE 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
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ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. 95¢

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SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
Pink or White 26-30 Ct. Per Lb.
JUMBO SHRIMP 5 lb. box \$5.79 Pink or White 26-30 Ct. Per Lb. 1 lb. \$1.19
BROOK TROUT 4 lb. 49¢ Whole Danish
SWORDFISH STEAKS 79¢ YOUR CHOICE lb.
HALIBUT STEAKS 79¢
SEA SCALLOPS 79¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
DENTAL COLGATE TUBE 2-oz. 19¢



MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
2 1-qt. jars \$1



SHOP-RITE SWEET PEAS
8 1-lb. cans \$1

TOMATOES PRIDE OF THE FARM 4 1-lb. 13-oz. \$1

CUT GREEN BEANS 8 1-lb. cans \$1 OR KRAUT SHOP-RITE

FACIAL TISSUES 6 200 ct. boxes \$1 SHOP-RITE WHITE, PINK ORCHID OR YELLOW

SHOP-RITE PRUNE JUICE 4 1-lb. btl. \$1

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 14-oz. cans \$1 DEL MONTE OR DOLE

BRILLO SOAP PADS 4 boxes 89¢

ALL GIANT DETERGENT 10c OFF 59¢ 3-lb. 1-oz.

MAXWELL HOUSE 79¢ INSTANT COFFEE 10c OFF 6-oz. jar



APPLE JUICE
Mott's or Red Chex
4 1-qt. btl. \$1



CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Chicken Noodle Chicken Rice Macaroni in Favorite Broth
6 10-oz. cans \$1

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EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167 448-1040
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DURING THE MIDDLE AGES

when the peoples of
Europe were building
the great cathedrals,
as a testimony to
their faith and crafts-
manship it was com-
mon for the master
to leave his "mark"
on certain stones. It
bore witness to his
skill as a workman
who knew and was
true to his craft.

The "master mark"
of the Thorne Phar-
macy is our profes-
sional knowledge, skill
and integrity as com-
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ducts of our prescrip-
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Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
ers must have settled it be-
tween themselves.

The Township, with many
more miles of road within its
boundaries, was almost as barren.
There were a few mishaps li-
sted but not serious, nor any
with injuries.

Said Pil David Potts, "The
snow kept most of the cars off
the road. Those that did skid
went into snowbanks with-
out much damage."

In one collision, early last
week on Cherry Valley Road
near Crestview Drive, two
women drivers were slightly
injured.

Mrs. Jane S. Griswold, 44,
Ridgeview Road, received con-
cussions and lacerations of the
face. Mrs. Helen C. Bowers, 52,
Cherry Valley Road, received a
shallow laceration of the forehead.

According to the police re-
port, Mrs. Bowers sidestepped
the path of Mrs. Griswold's
car. Police noted that because
of an excavation the width of
the roadway at the scene had
narrowed to 13 feet, "there
were no cars parked."

MAJOR FOR GOVERNOR
Patterson In News. The
name of Henry S. Patterson is
circulating among New Jersey
Republicans as a possibility for
the 1969 gubernatorial race,
but the mayor says he is
not particularly excited about
the idea.

"I would be most reluctant
to run for governor because of
the time I would have to take
away from my family," Mayor
Patterson told TOWN TOPICS
this week after a story in the
New York Journal-American had
labeled him a "New GOP
Star Rising in New Jersey."

"People have asked me in
the past year about running
for either governor or sena-
tor," the mayor continued,
"and I have thought about it,
but not seriously."

The mayor termed the
lengthy New York newspaper
story "ridiculous." The re-
porter, after a two-hour inter-
view with the Borough mayor,
compared him to John Fien-
ney, the Kennedy — Robert
Ted and John — New York
Cefeler, George Romney and
William Scranton.

Mayor Patterson, by his own
choice, has never worked close-
ly with the state Republican
organization. He suggested,
in referring to the leaders that
have gone out in his direction
that the party might be hunt-
ing "a new man."

He added, after stating his reluctance
to run.

"I said I'd never run for
mayor, either."

BOOK FUND ESTABLISHED

In Memory of Drowned Boys.
Residents of the Hibernia-Sage
Apartments on Lake Carnegie
have contributed nearly \$300
for a memorial book fund at
Princeton Public Library in
honor of Jacob Schlesinger, 7,
and Steven Coyne, 8, who
drowned on January 20 in the
Hibernia-Sage Canal.

The boys are the sons of Dr.
and Mrs. Michael Schlesinger
of Hibernia Apartments and
Major and Mrs. Robert A.
Coyne of Maple Apartments.
The spontaneous collection be-
gan several days after the
boys' death. Several groups of
young classmates at Riverside
School also contributed.

According to Robert Staples.

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

R.S. Potts,
at Haddon
Lake, regularly
delivers car
radio (phone
for contact)

Re-opening Friday with our
new feature show.

"When The Boys
Meet The Girls"

"Go Go Beat"

"Mutiny In Outer Space"

Weekdays: Cost. From 7 p.m.
Sat. Cost. From 8:00 p.m.
Sun. Cost. From 8:30 a.m.
Phone 882-9700

SCHOOL'S OUT! The big turtle at the Littlebrook School playground had a quiet day to himself on Monday. It was a "snow day" for Borough and Township schools.

library director, the funds
will be allocated to the chil-
dren's book collection. "Both
boys," he said, "used the li-
brary a great deal. Dr. Schies-
singer will assist in the selec-
tion of the books."

Residents who wish to sup-
port the fund may do so by
sending their gift to the Pu-
blic Library attention of the
director, with a note acknow-
ledging the gift for the Schles-
singer-Coyne fund.

MORE FROM UNIVERSITY
Raises Borough Contribu-
tion. Princeton University has
raised its contribution to the
Borough of Princeton from
\$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, start-
ing this year.

It is the first raise from the
University in about 10 years,
and is the result of some gen-
eral but persistent prodding by
the Borough over a consid-
erable period of time.

The sum represents a part-
ial recompense for University
property which is not subject
to real estate taxes. For many
years, the University paid
\$8,000 annually; then, about
1950 the amount was increased
to \$10,000.

The current increase will
help make up the loss in rat-
es sustained when the Uni-
versity took over homes on
William Street, a few houses
on Nassau Street, property at
the dead end of Charlton and
so on. In addition, since 1950
the University has erected new
buildings requiring fire pro-
tection and occasional police
protection.

Besides its annual payment
to the Borough, the University
contributes to the Board of
Health, supports its share of
sewer and incinerator costs
and maintains certain streets,
chiefly Pitt-Randolph, Broad-
moor, Western Way and Col-
lege Road.

WATER FLUORIDATED

Since December 15, because
of the water shortages, the
Citizens' Water Committee re-
ports that much of the public
is unaware that fluoridation of
the water supply was put into
effect December 15 by the
Princeton Water Company.

Mrs. Arthur Beddoe of 747
Nassau Street, said that "no-
tice of this date was given in
the Princeton newspapers on
December 8, at which time
many people apparently failed
to observe the announcement."

On another point, Mrs. Bed-
doe said: "Many people are
under the erroneous impres-
sion that water softener units
in the home will remove fluo-
ride salts; however, such units
will not remove this salt, nor
is there any health filler that
will dependably do so."

The alternative for those
who wish to drink unfluorid-
ated water is the well water
provided at the Stony Brook
pump station near the Canal
and lower Alexander Street.
The well is located to the right
of the main building of the
pumping complex. If there is
no water in the well, a car horn
will signal the foreman inside
to turn on the pump switch.

Any additional inquiries
should be directed to Mrs.
Beddoe or Mrs. L. B. Webster.

FIVE LOSE LICENSES

Under Point System, Eight
drivers from the Princeton
area have had their licenses
suspended by the Division of
Motor Vehicles, five under the
point system.

They are Paul H. Dyer, Jr.,
153 Jefferson Road; Anna R.
Chiddister, 37, Burnt Hill

The
French Shop
Clearance!
**WINTER
COATS**
20 Nassau

Palmer Square
next to the Playhouse

FOR A WARMER WINTER-INSTALL COMBINATION SHOVELS

Long Lasting — Weather-Tight
• SNOW SHOVELS • SCRAPERS
• TENNECO CHEMICAL ICE REMOVER
"Better than Rock Salt — No Residue"

FEED THE BIRDS!

• Wild Bird Feeders • Bird Seed
• Suet Cakes

LUCAR Hardware Co.

Hightstown Rd., Princeton Jct., 799-0599
Just across from FRR Jct. station
Anything Not In Stock
Cheerfully Ordered For You
Evenings to 8 — Saturday to 6 p.m.

Seasoned Veterans for Borough Board of Education!

VOTE
LINE 2

BONNIE L. WAGNER
Co-Chairman, Citizens Advisory Committee to
Board of Education

VOTE
LINE 5

ROBERT A. LIVELY
Board Incumbent, Instruction Committee,
Joint Borough-Township Committee.

VOTE
LINE 6

JOHN A. BUCKLAND
Board Incumbent, Chairman of Finance Com-
mittee, Joint Borough-Township Committee

"We must maintain discussions with our
natural partner, the Township, in order to
work out plans that are best for all and
fair to all."

Tuesday • February 8 • 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CITIZENS FOR BOROUGH SCHOOLS

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium Whole

FRYING

CHICKENS

33

Split
or
Quartered
LB. 37^c lb

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

ASSORTED FROZEN

SWANSON TV DINNERS

each 49^c



Strawberries

20 oz. 57^c

Linden Farms Fresh Junco

ASPARAGUS SPEARS 4 oz. 49^c

Asparagus 3 9 oz. \$1 Crabmeal 4 oz. 65^c

Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange

Dole Juice 6 4 oz. 99^c Peas 7 10 oz. \$1

Birds Eye Frozen Peas & Carrots or Green

Birds Eye Beef or Crinkle Cut Frozen

French Fries 10^c

9 oz. pkg.

Sera Lee Popped Cakes or CORAN ROLLS

69^c

phg.

Birds Eye Chicken Chopped or Leaf

Spinach 7 10 oz. \$1

Linden Farms Frozen Cut or French Green

Beans 7 9 oz. \$1

Chowder 20 oz. 49^c

Mrs. Paula Frozen Onion

Rings 2 5 oz. 49^c

Roman Frozen

Pizzarelles 2 11 oz. 89^c

LINDEN FARMS FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

8 6 oz. Cans \$1

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Yogurt Plain, Vanilla, Coffee

YOGURT 10^c

1/2 pint

Imperial

MARGARINE

ORANGE JUICE 2 Quarts 47^c

Royal Dairy

SOUR CREAM 35^c

PIZZA 1 1/2 lb. 39^c

Swiss Knight - 4 portion

GRUYERE CHEESE 39^c lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CHUCK STEAK

Center Cut LB. 49^c

39^c lb

Beef, Veal, Pork Fresh Ground

Meal Loaf lb. 69^c

For Stewing

Lean Beef lb. 79^c

Swift's Premium

Cornish Hens 1 1/2 - 2 lb. 45^c

Swift's Premium Skinkles

Franks lb. 69^c

Swift's Premium

Link Sausage 12 oz. 79^c

Swift's Premium

Beef Liver lb. 49^c

Swift's Premium

California Roast

LB. 69^c

Swift's Premium Bonnies

Chuck Roast

LB. 79^c

Swift's Premium Bonnies

Cross-Rib Roast

LB. 89^c

Lean Meaty

Short Ribs

LB. 55^c

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT

DRINK

46-Oz. Can 19^c

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-Oz. Can 29^c

Del Monte

Stewed Tomatoes 4 16 oz. \$1

Kernel Corn 12 oz. 19^c

Del Monte White

GREEN BEANS 4 17 oz. \$1

Del Monte Cut or French

Italian Tomatoes 3 23 oz. \$1

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail 4 cans \$1

Progresso California

TOMATO

SAUCE

8 OZ. CAN

10^c

Linden House

MAYONNAISE 4 1/2 qt. 45^c

Giniko White Meat solid pack in oil

TUNA FISH 3 1/2 cans \$1

Pennsylvania Dutch Fine, Medium, Broad

NOODLES 3 lbs. \$1

Linden House

GRAN. SUGAR 5 lb. 53^c

Anti-Freeze

PRESTONE 1.59

Del Monte

SWEET

PEAS

16 oz. can

19^c

All Grinds Coffee

8c off

Savarin or

Maxwell House

2 lb. can

\$1.49

Del Monte

PRUNE

JUICE

3-qt. bottles

\$1

Progresso California

TOMATO

PASTE

8-6 oz. cans

\$1

FRESH PRODUCE

RED, RIPE

TOMATOES

CARTON 17^c

Fancy

YAMS

2-LBS. 27^c

Delicious

APPLES

3-LB. BAG 37^c

Sweet Juicy, Sunlight

ORANGES

10-FOR 37^c

Prices effective through Sat., February 3. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FARR HARDWARE

1001 HOUSHOLD NEEDS

138 Monroe 924-0064

State Discount

108 Nassau St.

924-0600

Discount Prices On
Vitamins, Health &
Beauty Aids



KOTEX
48's

\$1.39



KLEENEX
300's
39¢

MAILBOX

Major Decision At Hand.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In the lifetime of the Borough's oldest resident, no decision has been more important than the coming Board of Education election on Tuesday, February 8. This decision weighs its great urgency from two sources: (1) the issues themselves, for they have to do with the maintenance or the certain fall of the Borough as a place to live; and (2) the fact that this election represents a second but last chance for the citizens of the Borough to undo the damage to both Princeton resulting from Princeton of the school merger referendum last October.

The issues can be grouped under four headings (and we do not attempt to list them in any order of importance):

A. Since the October referendum there has come into being a "crisis of confidence" not only between the educational leadership of the two Princetons, but also between the rank and file of good citizens. This loss of confidence—even distrust—derives on the Township side from rejection of two years of patient negotiations.

This rejection was made by a Borough electorate that was in some cases apathetic, in some cases confused, and in other cases misinformed and angrily misled. If confidence is not restored, we believe the rift will mar all relations between the two Princetons, municipally and personally.

B. The action in October could be the beginning of the destruction of the Princeton High School as we know it. And this is a great high school by every conceivable standard, from its college admission record to its world-famous choir. A community that destroys a great school is dead. It deprives its young people of the opportunity to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Those with vision and initiative move to more promising places; those without vision and initiative are left. Do we choose them to guide the Princeton of the future through the problems that press upon it?

C. The Borough tax dollar is not the major problem. Never-

theless, we must recognize that the cost of education in both Borough and Township will go up unless we work together. If the SOS candidates win, the Township will build its own high school. (They have said as much, and we believe them.) If the SOS slate wins we will eventually have some 350 Borough students and perhaps a handful more in a high school built for 1500. And pay for it.

D. We need new Board of Education that can help the leaders of tomorrow emerge, that can continue patient negotiations with the Township. Let us use the dedication, intelligence and professionalism of Bonnie Wagner, Bob Lively and Sandy Buckland.

Their records speak for them. They can re-open the door to unhampered negotiations: the SOS slate would throw away the key.

Our action on February 8 will win our second but last chance. The SOS party line in this election is a transparent attempt to stake out a claim to the sweetness and light position. They would not they maintain put the Borough through another agony of harsh words and divisions.

It is they who put us through the agony in the first place. It is they who are doing it again.

We contend this is an alert town, capable of undergoing what it must to secure its future. We believe, further, that the current mood of the Borough electorate is one of gratefulness for a second chance to show it can be a trusted partner of the Township in educational progress.

The full expression of this mood will come in a resounding victory for the Wagner-Lively-Buckland team at the polls on February 8.

CITIZENS FOR BOROUGHTHOOD SCHOOLS

A. MORTON GOOD

Co-chairman

H. PHILIP MINIS

Co-chairman

CHRISTINE ST. JOHN

Secretary

TRISTAM B. JOHNSON

Treasurer

How to Lose \$500,000

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During our great debate on school regionalization, some rather confusing statements have been made on the costs to Princeton of the school merger. There statements have been made by individuals who seemingly were unaware that it has been New Jersey policy to encourage regionalization of school districts in order to develop school systems with efficient, continuous educational programs.

In order to further encourage this objective, it seems certain that New Jersey will introduce shortly a new incentive system for the regionalization of school districts. Under this plan each grade regionalized will be rewarded by increased aid of 2% for the first five years, and by 1% for the second five years. Regionalization of Princeton Borough and Township K-12 would therefore result in increased aid of 20% the first five years, and 13% the second five years.

Regionalization of the two Princeton school systems would, therefore, bring increased aid of approximately \$65,000 per year the first five years, and about \$32,500 per year the second five years. These computations are approximations on the basis of present available data. It is more than likely that over the ten-year period, the state aid would be much more. Failure to regionalize would deprive Princeton schools of this additional nearly one-half million dollars over the ten-year period. Can we afford this additional expense, and proceed to the up increased tax burdens to satisfy the few who are opposed to school merger?

SEMON MARCSON

36 Marion Road

Three Votes from Real Estate.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As Borough residents who are or have been active in Princeton real estate, we wish to call attention to one aspect of the school situation which our fellow voters should consider before going to the polls next week.

It is a basic fact of residential real estate that where there is any disparity in the quality of schools in two adjoining districts, the homes in that area with poorer schools will sell less readily and at lower prices. We believe that there can be no satisfactory outcome of our school crisis except

—Continued on Page 13

Winter

CLEARANCE SALE!

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A sweet, spicy coffee cake

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SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAY

"Beautiful Things For Gracious Living"

Where to Vote

Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. next Tuesday, February 8, for Tuesday elections.

The polling places: Borough: Election Districts 1, 2, 3 and 9, Nassau Street School gymnasium. Districts 4, 5 and 8, Nassau Street School auditorium. Districts 6 and 7, Witherspoon School gymnasium. Township: Election Districts 1 and 4, Community Park School; 2, 7 and 8, Johnson Park School; 5 and 6, Littlebrook School; 3 and 9, Riverside School.

Mailbox

—Continue from Page 12—
cept through a unified effort on the part of the entire Princeton community, Borough and Township working together in cooperative good will.

The decision we make at the polls next Tuesday will determine the future of our schools for years to come. At this juncture we need a school board whose members have had the experience and knowledge to cope with the crucial school problems we face. It is equally important that we elect a board capable of re-establishing a harmonious relationship with the Township so that some arrangement — acceptable to both municipalities — can be worked out for our joint problems.

Dr. Buckland, Dr. Lively and Mrs. Wagner have all devoted years of time and study to the Borough schools. We believe they are better prepared to serve us than are their opponents, two of whom stated publicly the Candidates' Meeting on January 26 that they have had no working contact whatever with public school management before last spring when their interest was aroused by the merger question. (The third opponent, not present at the meeting, has had similarly little involvement with the schools.)

We believe, moreover, that the very nature of the schism in this community, the only possible chance for a viable working relationship between our two school systems lies in the election of the above-named candidates.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
GUY F. KELLY
JOHN T. HENDERSON

Whose Responsibility?

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
Like all Princeton residents, I am most disturbed about the recent drownings. I am also disturbed as to the safety conditions now in practice.

I believe each of the elementary schools has had an assembly on ice-safety. This is a very fine idea.

However, the day the two boys drowned I listened to the Princeton radio station from 12 noon 'til 2 o'clock. Hearing no announcement about the ice-conditions, I called the Borough police who said as far as they knew the ice was safe for skating.

I then went down to the lake. It was warm, the ice looked soft but the sign said, "Ice is Safe for Skating." Shortly after we went on the lake (near Washington Road), the Township Police drove up. I asked them what their report was and they said they had heard from the ice-crester that it was "treacherous in many spots, not advisable for skating." I then asked if they were going to change the sign and they said that was not their responsibility.

Whose responsibility is it? Borough, Township or University? If we are told to obey the signs and police reports, they must be accurate and changed promptly when necessary.

Does not the University, which is so well patrolled in other respects, feel a responsibility to patrol at least the ice area near University apartments? Isn't there some way of patrolling designated areas on the lake and encouraging only those areas for skating? Should not parents be encouraged to remain with their

children while they are skating? Safety Suggestions Augmented.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:

In support of the safety proposals made by Mr. Samuel W. Pillsbury in your issue of January 27 and to give them additional punch, I suggest further that a flag indicating the safe

conditions be raised in a conspicuous place fully visible from the lake. In my opinion the center of the bridge is the best place.

It is well enough to have a flag on Nassau Street but that location lacks relevancy.

—Continued on Page 14

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

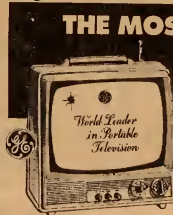
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95 Washington Road

How To Survive

An accident witness reported that "The driver in the car ahead kept turning his head to look at the girl as he talked."



Cary S. Kammiller

I noted that the road should be a w a s perhaps two inches lower than the road. Every once in a while their car slipped off onto the shoulder, and each time he pulled back on the road his rear wheels skidded a little trying to climb those few inches. Then it happened once again the rear wheels skidded sideways and their car veered into the opposite lane. The crash into the oncoming car was sickening. "Moral: Don't take your eyes off the road to look at your passenger, and be ever watchful for soft or low shoulders. We hope to be helpful in every possible way. Kammiller Buick-Pontiac Co. Route 206, apt Princeton Airport 921-2222

Mailbox
Continued from page 3
Mr. Pillsbury's comparison to a hatching beach is a good one. However, most beaches fly a flag indicating the relative safety of the water.
Also, it has always seemed to me that the canal and other potentially dangerous waters contiguous to the skating area ought to be posted well before the beginning of the skating season so that the effect of the signs would be cumulative as well as immediate.
C. HOWARD HOPKINS
8 Windsor Drive
Princeton Junction

Vote of Confidence

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I should like to express publicly my thanks and appreciation to the Police Department of the Borough of Princeton for the help and consideration given me on two different occasions.

Lieutenant Maguire spent his own time and took several photographs on my behalf for a motor vehicle violation which I was appealing in the magistrate's court. After sitting through over four hours of court proceedings on two different occasions, I became aware of the conscientious and careful job of law enforcement provided us by the Borough Police. They have my vote of confidence.

BRIAN T. BAXTER
P.S. I won my appeal!
219-A King Street

There's Still a Chance

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Borough voters are still being asked to believe that regionalization of Princeton High School is the "Reasonable Compromise." This is done in spite of the fact that a regionalized high school budget, because it is presented by a board of education responsible only for the high school and voted on earlier than the elementary school budgets, leads to animosity in the financing of the lower grades.
It is suggested that three boards of education (High,

NURSERY SCHOOL IS FUN: Two undergraduates at the Princeton Cooperative Nursery School, 111 Prospect Avenue, would like to enroll their children for next fall may apply for membership until February 15. Information may be obtained from Mrs. James L. Thompson, 921-7214. The underschoolers are (left) Elizabeth Thompson, 3, and Thomas Fleming, 4. (Staff Photo)

through, and Township could annual dinner-dance sponsored by members of the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund. The event will be held on Saturday, February 12, at the Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Bowen works with a number of volunteer groups whose business is human rehabilitation. She is on the board of Teen Aid, an organization of women who act as "big sisters" to adolescent girls. A veteran of radio and television appearances, she is currently writing a book, "Youth and the Church."

Chairman for the dinner-dance, scheduled to run from 7 to 11, are Mrs. James Briscoe, programs, James Ward, tickets, Mrs. George Gary, booklets, and Frederick M. Porter Jr., publicity. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Briscoe at 822-3899 or Mrs. David Taylor at 921-8391.

TEMPORARY JOBS OPEN

At Post Office. The Princeton Post Office is seeking approximately 25 temporary employees.
—Continued on Page 14

No — the possible compromise is the township to enter a k-12 regionalization with the borough. For since the township lost one able superintendent to a k-12 system, and why township school board members for several years have stressed the necessity for a township share in the high school through k-12 regionalization.
Lines of responsibility must be clear. Good-will and co-operation are not enough.

But, because Princeton is still one community, the k-12 regionalization is still possible — if, and only if, a substantial majority of borough voters indicate they want it, by electing candidates who will work for it. Mrs. Eleanor, Mr. Buckland, and Mr. Lively.

PATRICIA N. CHERRY
(Mrs William H. Cherry)
24 Dempsey Avenue

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
Fund? Witherspoon Lodge No. 178, 124 Birch Avenue, Princeton.

DOCTOR'S COAT TAKEN

From Princeton Inn. A \$75 corduroy coat was reported stolen last Wednesday evening by Dr. Robert G. Proctor, 35 Philip Drive. Dr. Proctor told Borough police the coat had been taken from a coat rack at the Princeton Inn.

Between \$50 and \$55 was taken Thursday from a cash box at Mr. Robert of Princeton, a beauty salon at 245 N. Nassau Street. Some \$15 in change was untouched.

Police Chief Peter J. McCrohn said, "Somebody just scooped that money up. There was no sign of forced entry."

Benedetto Amalfitano, 214 Witherspoon Street, told police Thursday that a glass pane in a front storm door at his home had been broken by a group of young boys throwing snowballs. Police said that Mr. Amalfitano saw the boys do it.

Burn On Fire. The motor of a Capital Transit bus caught on fire early last week at the intersection of Stonewall Street and Bayard Lane. A passing motorist notified P.D. Arthur Jackson who used an extinguisher from his patrol car to extinguish the fire.

SPEAKER NAMED

For Ford Fund Dance-Dance, Uveila S. A. Bowen, a social work administrator, will be the speaker at the fourth

BOVINO'S MARKET

39 Leigh Ave. at John St. 924-5890

Wholesale For Your Freezer
Hind quarters of
Prime or Choice Beef

65¢
lb

No additional charge for processing.
Free delivery to any part of Princeton or Trenton area.

PRINCETON HIGH STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

We are deeply concerned over the future of our high school. Our alarm has been caused by the plans of the Township to proceed with the building of its own high school.

We are sure that we speak for many, many of our high school friends in expressing our dismay that this school in which we take so much pride, and which has contributed so much to our lives, is now forced to fight for its life as a first rate high school.

No one likes to see his alma mater go downhill!

We all know now that if the Township builds its own high school the Princeton High School will be reduced to about one-third its present enrollment. And we all know very well that such a size makes a grade "A" school turn into a grade "C" school.

Furthermore, to have two high schools will cut across the friendships formed, will hurt academic preparation, and weaken both athletic and extra curricular activities. Think what the choir or the football team or the student council will look like under such circumstances! And what will happen to our faculty?

We, the students, have the biggest stake in all this . . . and our successors. Why should we have to suffer? All our lives we have heard a lot of boasting to the effect that "There are more brains per square mile in Princeton than in many other cities in the country." So let's prove it. We want ONE good high school.



The Country Mouse

has risen to the occasion! Stop in on a pleasant snowy day and see all the Valentines! Special treats and cards for your favorite Valentine.

The Country Mouse

161 Nassau 921-2755
Park in
Park Place lot behind shop

Even without water... CLUNY Scotch Whisky tastes so smooth!

(No wonder Cluny has already moved into second place in Los Angeles)



BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND \$5.99

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|------------------|-------------------------|
| Karl's Voth | 2 Nassau St. |
| Nancy Wright | 218 Prospect Ave. |
| Pam Stevens | 42 Cleveland Lane |
| Laura Male | 76 Cedar Lane |
| Laurie Bain | 59 Cedar Lane |
| Lutie Spitzer | 659 Lake Drive |
| Marilyn Welsh | 328 Dods Lane |
| Ellen Leverenz | 35 Westcott Rd. |
| Albert Tyni III | 10 Maclean St. |
| Mary Beidler | 200 Hamilton Ave. |
| Janine Palmer | 98 Linden Lane |
| Chris Clark | Rocky Hill |
| Hendi Hoffman | 141 Meadowbrook Drive |
| Diane Wagoner | 1 Hunter Road |
| Karen Switzer | 6 Madison St. |
| George Miretal | Box 1000 |
| Patti Dollar | 180 Franklin Corner Rd. |
| Susan Mapes | 11 Willow St. |
| Stacy Layton | 114 Prospect Ave. |
| Michael Steltzer | 15 Jefferson Rd. |
| Jon Ratner | 11 Cleveland Lane |
| Verna Groo | 15 Sergeant St. |
| Helen Sommer | 134 Moore St. |
| Benay Abrams | 35 University Place |
| Penney Brooks | 188 John St. |
| David Geddes | 85 South St. |
| Missy Webster | 11 Marven Place |
| Suzi Stohman | 11 Edgehill St. |
| Peggy Link | 26 Mercer St. |
| Lib Abrams | 35 University Place |
| Libby Wert | 6 Hedge Road |
| Meredith Stevens | 42 Cleveland Lane |
| Nell Houblot | 105 Elm Road |

NE.A.T. Delicatessen

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Italian pastries every Sunday morning. Cold cuts, home-made stews, potatoes, salads, take-out sandwiches.
7 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, 7-8 Sundays

Pair of fine
Hockingham oval Plates
Circa 1770

Hand chased footed Walter
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Circa 1880

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59 Palmer Square, West
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Sportswear
Dresses, Suits, Coats.

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96 NASSAU STREET
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Ask about:
Donna's charge account
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Hours: Mon. thru Sat.
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A Valentine for you
straight from the heart
of Sothon

HOTABLE - walnut
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Reg. \$69.50

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PATIO HOTRAY - good
family size
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as \$19.95 model

\$9.95

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GOURMET

Nassau at Harrison
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Parking in Rear

CLOSED MONDAYS

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 3

Greater, Delaware Valley
Sports Show: War Memorial
Building, Trenton (Thru Feb.
3, open noon-midnight shows
at 8 p.m.)

4 p.m.: Eastler Colloquium,
"On Dynamic Response of
Aircraft in Rough Air," J. C.
Household of Acoustical Re-
search Associates of Princeton;
auditorium, Sayre Hall

7:30 p.m.: Red Cross First Aid
course; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck

8 p.m.: Adult School Lecture
Series, "The Absolute Ex-
perience - Illusion and
Reality," A. Richard Turner,
lecturer; Princeton High
School auditorium

8 p.m.: "The Baroque Experi-
ence: Illusion and Reality,"
A. Richard Turner of Prince-
ton University; Adult School
art lecture series; auditor-
ium, Princeton High School

Friday, February 4

4 p.m.: Lecture, "Optimizing
Reproduction in a Randomly
Varying Environment," O.
Cohen of M.I.T.; 189 Gayot
Hall

8 p.m.: Film, "Shoot the
Piano Player" with Charles
Amateur (1960); McCarter,
originally scheduled for
February 1

8:30 p.m.: "Good Woman of
Settoun"; Princeton Com-
munity Players; Murray
Theatre. (Also Saturday)

Saturday, February 5

9 a.m.-Noon: Arts & Crafts
for Borough and Township
Children, grades 3-8; art
rooms of Valley Road and
Nassau Street Schools

9 a.m.-noon: Registration
Opens for West Windsor
Adult School; cafeteria of
Dutch Neck School. (Regis-
tration closes February 8)

2 p.m.: Hockey: Harvard vs.
Princeton; Baker Rink

8-Midnight: Ball, auspices
Valiant of Drill Team;
YMCA, Avalon Place

8:30 p.m.: "Good Woman of
Settoun"; Community Play-
ers; Murray Theatre

Sunday, February 6

9:30 & 11 a.m.: First Presby-
terian Church Biscuitennial
Worship; Rev. Dr. James I.
McCord, president of Prince-
ton Seminary; Nassau Street

3 p.m.: First Chamber Dance
Quarter; McCarter

4 p.m.: Princeton Memorial
Association, Rabbi Everett
Gendler, speaker; Unitarian
Church. (Rescheduled)

8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting of
Princeton Community Play-
ers; Prof. Alan Downer,
speaker; Murray Theatre, Uni-
versity campus

Monday, February 7

National Boy Scout Week Be-
gins
Noon: 50th Anniversary
Luncheon; Women's College
Club; Nassau Inn

9 p.m.: American Guild of Or-
ganists, speaker - Dr. Harry
F. Olson of RCA Labora-
tories; Hamilton Square
Baptist Church, Nottingham
Way

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee, Township Hall

8:30 p.m.: Hermann Froy, barito-
ne; University Concert
Series I; McCarter

8:30 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Republican Club; former
Mayor Alfred J. Schuster of
Ewing Township; speaker:
Lawrenceville Fire House

Tuesday, February 8

School Elections Today: Polls
Open 5-9 p.m.
3:30 p.m.: "Wizard of Oz,"
Children's Entertainment
Series; McCarter

6 p.m.: Princeton Folk and
Square Dance Society; Com-
munity Park School

8 p.m.: Film, "Gold Diggers
of 1933" with Dick Powell,
Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell
and Ginger Rogers; McCar-
ter

8 p.m.: Princeton Astronomy
Club; Y.M.C.A.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Planning Board; Engineer's
Office, 102 Witherspoon
Street

15 p.m.: "Needled Now -
Talents, Time and Train-
ing," Panel Discussion spon-
sored by the Sevin College
Clubs; Community Park
School

8:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting,
Princeton Small Animal
Rescue League; lounge of
YW-YMCA

Wednesday, February 9

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coff-
ee; Dr. Donald Kroyatzki;
Princeton Public Library

8 p.m.: Open Meeting & Sound
Film of Princeton Univer-
sity's 1965 Basketball Team;
American Legion Post 78;
post home, 53 Mercer Street

8 p.m.: American Youth Hostels
open meeting; speaker:
Joseph Blumich of Philadel-
phia AYH; Dorothea House
of Princeton YW-YMCA,
Avalon Place and John
Street

9 p.m.: West Windsor P.T.A.,
speaker, Dr. Francis M.
Dowd, Rutgers professor
emeritus of psychology;
Dutch Neck School

8 p.m.: Bicentennial Historical
Series, "New Vitality in
Church and Nation," Rev.
Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher of
Princeton Seminary; First
Presbyterian Church

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation
Commission, social room,
Princeton High School

Thursday, February 10

8 p.m.: Scuba Club; Princeton
YMCA

8 p.m.: Audobon Film, "A-
round the Delaware Bay,"
George Regensburg, narra-
tor; Trenton Naturalist Club,
sponsor; Junior High School
No. 3, W. State Street and
Parkside Ave.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board; Town Hall, Dutch
Neck

Friday, February 11

8:30 p.m.: The Next Door, cof-
feehouse; basement of First
Presbyterian Church, Nas-
sau Street

Saturday, February 12

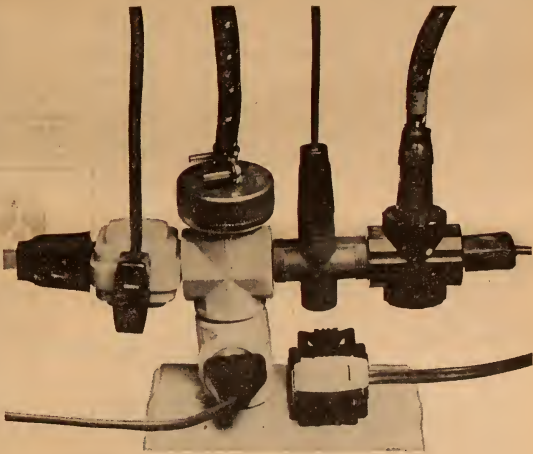
Lincoln's Birthday

10 a.m.-noon: Arts & Crafts,
Princeton children in grades
3-8; Nassau Street and Val-
ley Road Schools

10 a.m.: Fair and Auction,
sponsored by Unitarian
Church; Cherry Hill Road
and Route 206. (Auction be-
gins at 11)

7 p.m.-1 a.m.: Fourth Annual
Dinner Dance, benefit, Eliza-
beth Taylor Bird Fund; Nas-
sau Inn

8 p.m.: Film, "La Dolce Vita,"
McCarter
9:30 p.m.: The Next Door, cof-
feehouse; basement of First
Presbyterian Church, Nas-
sau Street



If you are doing this...

You NEED a Home Improvement Loan

You might call this convenience. We call it dangerous.

Too many plugs in a single electric outlet may look safe, but behind the wall or floor the feed wire can heat up to a fatal fire. Fuses can burn out and sometimes people back-up a burned

out fuse with a copper penny. Yes, overloaded wiring is dangerous. Get away from this kind of danger with new wiring. Come in today and arrange a home improvement loan and be safe.



the PRINCETON
BANK

and Trust Company

76 NASSAU ST. • SHOPPING CENTER • HOPEWELL

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
pioneers to help provide the first day covers of the new Einstein stamp. Employment would probably be for a week to 10 days prior to March 14 at the rate of \$2.37 per hour.
Application forms and further details may be obtained from the Post Office. Those interested should apply now.

TO FUNNEL THAT FLOOD
Harry's Brook Again, Concrete headwaters to funnel away the floodwater will be built by Mercer County at the Locust Lane bridge over Harry's Brook.

The construction will allow rain water to flow directly into a pipe instead of spreading widely over the ground and into basements. Mercer County Freeholders have passed a \$3,000 bond issue and will accept bids at 2 p.m. next Tuesday.

Princeton Township's only expense will be about \$200 for 40-inch pipe to carry off excess water. Township engineer Frank J. Quinby said this week that construction might begin late in February, weather permitting. The area has been the site of serious flooding but the waters have been quiet for the past two or three years, Mr. Quinby said.

"MARCH" FOR CHILDREN
Volunteers Needed. Hidden secrets into the cause of birth defects is financed through the Mothers March of Dimes and volunteers are needed to man the March in Princeton through February 14.

March of Dimes money also supports clinics for babies born with defects. Approximately 2,800,000 Americans are mentally retarded because of such defects, according to March of Dimes statistics. Volunteering may be asked to cover only half a day. Unless their time is limited, should call Mrs. Ruth Sharon, 921, 6156.

SEMINARY YARD OKAYED
By Borough Zoning. In granting the Theological Seminary a side yard variance last week, the Borough Zoning Board gave it the final green light to proceed with its three-building "Corporation Yard" across College Road from the Sprindale Golf Club.

Last month, the Seminary had received a unanimous go-ahead from the Planning Board. Zoning regulations approval if two or more buildings are to arise on one lot.

In other action, the Board approved plans of the American Legion Post 218 to convert a residence on Lytle Street into a clubhouse, and the request for additional signs by the Sunco Service Station at the Corner of Nassau Street and Murray Place. It denied the station's request for a second gas pump island.

Because two of the four members present are associated with Princeton University, the Board delayed taking action on the University's request to install a small apartment and kitchenette in the Lower House, the University guest house on Stockton Street.

John H. Marks is associate professor of Oriental Studies at the University and David Friedland is associated with a New York law firm which handles University business. With member Roger McDonough absent, there was not a proper quorum.

Robert Sullivan was elected chairman of the Zoning Board in its annual reorganization. Mr. McDonough was named vice-chairman and Bernard Glover, secretary. Lowell F. Curra is the board attorney.

BIRTHS
Sixteen Born. Eleven boys and five girls were born last night at Princeton Hospital.
Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, Monmouth Street, Hightstown, January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Van Vorst, 38 Meadowood Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Djour, 128 Herrington Road, both on January 28; and Mrs. Martin Lohfeld, Crescent Avenue,

Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mahoney, 19 Sutton Drive, Trenton, both on January 29.
Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman, 300 Dods Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster, 107 Myr Brook Court, both on Page 23.

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GOLDEN BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER Pint lb. 12¢
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FRESH DATES CALIFORNIA 10-lb. 39¢
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STRING FIGS IMPORTED 5-lb. 25¢

SAVE BIG ON FINE GROCERIES AT A&P!

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE 1 1/2-qt. 79¢
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A&P TOOTH PASTE FLUORIDE 7 1/2-oz. tube 49¢
FRENCH FRIES A&P FROZEN - REGULAR OR CRINKLE-CUT 3 2-lb. bags \$1
APPLE PIE JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED SAVE 10¢ 1-lb., 8-oz. 39¢
Wild Bird FOOD PLANTATION 10-lb. bag 77¢
ROCK SALT BRAND 10-lb. bag 39¢

25 lb. bag \$1.79
25 lb. bag 75¢

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MARVEL ICE CREAM
ICE MILK 1/2-gallon cont. 59¢
1/2-gallon container 65¢

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
SAVE 12¢ 3-lb. bag \$1.87 SAVE 1-lb. bag 65¢
RED CIRCLE COFFEE
SAVE 20¢ 3-lb. bag \$1.99 SAVE 1-lb. bag 69¢
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SAVE 20¢ 3-lb. bag \$2.05 SAVE 1-lb. bag 71¢

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WHAT SHOULD A NEW SCHOOL CONTAIN? Better athletic facilities — one, according to PHS junior John McKeever (right) — understandable, perhaps, because John is a member of the football team. More medical courses for gifted students, says junior Tim Barron. For more on what students think a new high school should be like, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: From a student's viewpoint, what features would you like to see included in the proposed new high school and what would you like to see eliminated.

Where asked: Nassau Street and at PHS.

Tim Barron, 198 Shady Brook Lane, junior: Everything bigger. A bigger auditorium, more facilities, a larger gym with more seating capacity... more stands along the football field. In a new school, I'd like to see lights for night football. A lot of kids go to the University to take courses. I think a new school should offer more advanced courses so these students wouldn't have to walk to the University.

John McKeever, 52 Duddy Lane, junior: I feel the athletic fields at this high school are just about the right size, but there's not enough grass. A new school should have better facilities and larger stands. I think this would promote more school spirit.

Debbie Enderby, Province-line Road, junior: I'd like to see the art program improved, and a better campus. A larger campus would mean a better separation between departments — they wouldn't all be bunched in one section and you'd have more land for more fields.

Judy Hunt, 19 Edwards Place, junior: A larger auditorium and eliminate the sending districts. We're too crowded.

Rob Upchurch, 107 Phillips Drive, sophomore: I think a new school could use more science labs and perhaps an extra language lab. Scholastically, Princeton High is pretty good. The math section is good and they offer a good selection of courses, but you can always use more. An electronics course might be proposed, for example, and perhaps another history course covering current events and national and foreign affairs. I'd enjoy that. The history they teach now is just old stuff. The sports facilities are fairly good but could use some more. Mainly, we need more space.

Bill Ashton, 96 Moore Street, sophomore: I'd like to see two gyms in any new school. We lack space right now. This gym is pretty small. We've had two basketball teams and the wrestling team until the gym all at one time. Otherwise, it's pretty small. The classrooms are fairly small, though. We've got more people in the school and it makes a difference.

Janice Gryzch, 13 Ober Road, freshman: Open school later. I think school starts too early. Classes should start at about 8:30 and end at 3 like they do now. I'd like to see one class period a day eliminated.

Peter Heinenmann, 52 Locust Lane, freshman: A high school swimming pool and no restrictions on clothing or length of hair — and a student lounge.

Betsy Barlmann, 76 Valley

Joseph Seidman, 188 Grover Avenue, freshman: A bigger gym, larger classrooms and more science labs. I don't want three rooms have science labs in them now. I also think it's better to have a wryone go to school at the same time. I don't like this idea of two shifts.

Dennis King, 90 Battle Road, freshman: I think a student should be able to drive his car to high school. You can drive now only if you live out in the country or if you have a job. I think if a student is old enough to drive and has a license he should be allowed to drive to school. I feel clothing and hair styles should be left up to the individual student — within reason.

Susan Shaw, 10 Vernon Circle, freshman: I think students should be allowed to go anywhere they want during study hall if they don't have anything to study. If I don't have anything to do in study hall, why shouldn't I be able to go to lunch? Right now, I have a split study hall. I go to study hall for 10-15 minutes, then go to lunch, and then I go back to study hall. They're trying to use reverse psychology on us by saying we can do anything we want in study hall as long as we don't hang on the curtains. They think by saying we don't have to study, that we'll study. This is okay but it doesn't work.

Bob Smith, Line Road, Windsor Township, sophomore: Glass backboards for the basketball team. If we're going to have a wrestling team, give them a place to work out. We need larger facilities for sports.

Dicky Glover, 22 Robert Road, freshman: A freshman lounge where you can get some food and something to drink during study hall or when you are on a school pass.

Robert Cooper, 63 Knoll Drive, freshman: I'd like to see a bigger gymnasium and better desks. Some classrooms still have archaic desks and it is awkward if you use your left hand. Also, more science labs and new scientific equipment.

Greg Johnson, 56 Greenhouse Drive, freshman: I'd like to see a lot larger classrooms and a better system in the halls between classes. There's a lot of congestion and crowds between classes. In my last period, I have to go from one end of the high school to the other and outside to the new annex. If I have to stop at my locker, it's impossible to need large athletic facilities. I'm pretty convinced here.

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**ART
In Princeton**

STAINED GLASS
At McCarter Theatre, Dur-
ing February, the Princeton
Art Association exhibits "The
Art of Stained Glass" from
the Willet Studios in Philadel-
phia.

In conjunction with this
unique show, Dr. Henry Lee Wil-
let will lecture on the subject
at the P.A.A. headquarters, 14
Nassau Street, on Thursday
evening, February 3, at
Members and the public are
invited to attend for a slight
admission charge.

Family Tradition. It is rare
in our century to find a real
family business which has been
continued through the gener-
ations with constant artistic
development, a sustained pride
in workmanship and a keen
sense of responsibility to the
public.

In putting on a show of
work from the Willet Studio,
we are privileged to know and
appreciate a fine family tradi-
tion, a three-generation en-
terprise, now headed by Dr.
Willet as president; his son,
E. Crosby Willet, as vice-
president, and his wife, Marie,
as treasurer. The latter was in
charge of setting up the show,
which has done dramati-
cally, with technical precision
and an eye to explaining the
meaning and flexibility of this
art form.

History. The history of the
Willet Studios bears interest
and we quote from their bro-
chure, "Brought into being in
the late 90's by William Willet
and his wife, Anne Lee Willet,
as a protest against the oppres-
sive windows which were the
rage at the turn of the century,
the Willet Studios first at-
tracted attention in 1908 with
the Chancel medallion in Cal-
vary Episcopal Church in Pitts-
burgh. National recognition
followed in 1910 when, in com-
petition with leading studios

CHAPEL DETAIL: Stained glass in St. Mark's Church,
New Canaan, Conn., came from the Willet Studios in Phila-
delphia. Examples of Willet glass are now on view at Mc-
Carter Theatre and will remain through February.

throughout the world, the Wil-
let Studio was awarded the
commission for the Cader
Chapel at the U.S. Military
Academy at West Point.
Today under the guidance
of Henry Lee Willet and E.
Crosby Willet, son and grand-
son of the founders, this stu-
dio is the country's largest,
employing more than 80 artist-
craftsmen in Philadelphia.
Hundreds of commissions have
been completed in cathedrals,
churches, synagogues, manse-
s, libraries, colleges, chap-
els, private homes and even
factories in 48 states and over-
seas. Among recent commis-
sions are the glass walls for
the Hall of Science at the New
York World's Fair, the glass
and sculpture facade for the
Church Center at the United
Nations and a St. Francis win-
dow for the new American-
indicated children's hospital in
Krakow, Poland."

At McCarter, there are ex-
amples of this history. Reader
guides and reproductions of ma-
jor works make explanatory
panels. A color reproduction
of the medallion window in the
First Presbyterian Church of
Baltimore shows a remarkable
instance of what splintered
timber and calyx can do in a
non-objective design.

"Pentecost" is probably the
most spectacular exhibit. Sand
casted down and flames of the
Holy Spirit are superimposed
on a panel of small glass chips
embedded in clear epoxy re-
sins. Illuminated, its movement
baffles the heavy material and
it carries great emotional pow-
er.

Theatrical Theme. Stained
glass adapts itself to un-re-
ligious subjects as well, and as
an example of this, the Willet
Studios prepared a special
piece for the Princeton show.

An abstract theatre theme,
"Opening Night," is a free form
sculpture of laminated glass
and polyester, hung in two
layers. It has a dazzling effect
of fractured light and color
seen from behind the find-
lights, looking outward. Re-
ligious theatre themes are
shown in the handsome win-
dows depicting the four sacred
operas, "Parsifal," "Amañal,"
"Thais" and "Samson and De-
lish" and also in the glass
mosaic illustrating Tchekow-
sky's "The Legend" with "Le
How a Rose."

From all these exhibits, one
senses the versatility of the
stained glass medium in re-
ligious, academic and everyday
modern living, and one sees
the great range of the possible
traditional and modern design.
This is an unusual show, and a
rewarding experience.

Sailer in Princeton. At the
P.A.A., 14 Nassau Street, dur-
ing February 15, there will be
a show of satirical draw-
ings by three Princeton artists:
Michael Ramus, Arnold Roth
and Henry R. Martin. It is
open to the public daily from
12:30 to 2:30 and at odd times
designated on the schedule at
the P.A.A.

Difficult as it may be to see
a show with such limited avail-
ability, it is worth finding a
few moments to be amused by

three different styles and in-
terpretations of humor. From
the New Yorker are some of
Henry Martin's original car-
toons and from the Ladies'
Home Journal comes the de-
lightful and timely "Good-
night, Chet." "Goodnight,
David,"
Michael Ramus' comments
on the life of our times have
been happily found through
the years in Sports Illustrated.
Life, TV Guide, among many
publications. Devotes of the
Adult School Language courses
will "bravo" his satirical
"Italian Lesson 5" and his
"high rise" Hudson Building
will entertain you for a good
half hour with its variety of
simulations at each level. Ar-
nold Roth who drew the sym-
dantic comic strip called "Poor
Arnold's Almanac" for the
Herald Tribune, uses gay, color
and deftly drawn detail in his
satire of ghosts and animal
people. All fun!

Nassau Club Show. Under
the direction of Mrs. Joseph
Bachelder, the Nassau Club
brings a series of art shows,
the main purpose of which is to
make the club more attractive
and homelike for the members
and the public. The rooms are
well designed to
show pictures and the at-
mosphere is conducive to see-
ing them informally as it
would be in one's own house.

The shows have been se-
lected with taste and an eye to
variety and quality. The public
is invited daily from 12 to 12
noon and from 2 to 5, upon
request at the front desk.

This month's show (through
February 15) consists of two
pictures each by 11 Princeton-
ians: Margaret Bacon, Marie
—Continued on Page 20

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PEOPLE In The News

Richard Cherrington, Plainsboro, and Robert B. Graftin, Princeton, and Skilling have received service pins for ten or more years of work on the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. The two were among 55 employees honored at the Authority's Fifth Annual Service Awards Dinner at the Forsgate Country Club.

Marilyn B. Kann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kann, 143 Loomis Court, and Elizabeth H. Margouhes, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Margouhes, 3 Maple Terrace, are singing with the Bryn Mawr College Chorus. The 80-member chorus will present a concert at Bryn Mawr with the Glee Club of Franklin and Marshall College on February 19.

Stanley J. Pokempner, 249 Shady Brook Lane, will join Audits & Surveys Inc. in New York this month as vice-president in charge of studies of advertising effectiveness. Mr. Pokempner, vice-president of Market Research Corporation of America, holds a masters degree in economics and statistics from Columbia University. He is a member of the American Statistical Association and vice-president of its Central New Jersey Chapter.

Prof. Louis F. Rahm, 204 State Road, has received an award from the Plastics Institute of America in recognition of his contributions to plastics engineering and the advancement of graduate education in this field. In 1945, Prof. Rahm, now retired, initiated the unique Plastics Program at Princeton University.

Dr. Lewis H. Sarett, Province Line Road, has been elected vice-president for basic research at the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, a division of Merck & Co. He was formerly executive director of fundamental research for the division.

Dr. Sarett, who holds a Ph.D. from Princeton University, will be responsible for all basic research conducted by the laboratories in Rahway. He holds more than 100 patents in the fields of steroids and organic compounds and is a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

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John B. McLaughlin, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, has been appointed sales manager of the Panelty Industrial Division of Thibault Chemical Corporation. He has been with the firm since 1949.

A graduate of Syracuse University's College of Engineering with a bachelor degree in administrative engineering, Mr. McLaughlin is a member of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and its marketing committee, Industrial Laminates Section.

Otto Janssen, 23 East Broad Street, Hopewell, has joined the Newark public relations firm of William G. Hetherington & Co. as an associate. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of the National Press Club and Overseas Press Club.

Charles Petzold III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petzold, 179 Lawrence Drive, is one of 19 members of Bucknell's freshman swimming team. The former Lawrenceville School athlete won the New Jersey Junior Men's 200-yard breaststroke championship and was a finalist in the nationals.

Kenneth B. Spear, 6 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, has retired as assistant national director of the Boy Scouts of America Field Operations after 37 years as a professional leader in the movement. He was honored Monday afternoon at a retirement party at the national office in New Brunswick.

Mr. Spear joined the Scouts in 1924 as an assistant scoutmaster in Schenectady, N. Y. Since then, the Cornell University graduate has served as a scout executive in Ithaca, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Rochester, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. In 1932, he joined the National Boy Scout staff and began his work in Field Operations in 1954.

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Theodora Frudden, Clarkstown, and Richard Walker, Belle Mead, have been selected to attend the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D. C., as two of the state's five official delegates. Underwriting the trip will be the New Jersey Bankers Association.

Miss Frudden, a freshman at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, has been involved in 4-H work for ten years. Walker, a junior in Samerly High School, has three horses and has won seven grand champion awards in county and district shows in the past three years. He has helped plan horsemanship clinics and organize new 4-H Clubs.

John A. Wheeler, 30 Maxwell Lane, has been named president of the American Physical Society after serving

for the past year as vice-president. The Princeton University physicist, a major figure in the development of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, was one of the first Americans to concentrate on nuclear fission. In 1950 and in 1951, he headed a research group that provided the necessary calculations to design the hydrogen bomb.

Edward J. Sweeney, 181 Harrison Street North, has been appointed to the Council of State Governments. Currently in his fourth term in the Assembly, Mr. Sweeney will help further the Council's aims of promoting interstate co-operation throughout the nation.

Robert S. Danksin, 30 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, has been appointed to the staff of Rossmore Leisure

world, a community for those 32 years of age or older located near Cranbury, N. J. Mr. Danksin is a well-known world traveler, lecturer who was a member of the MacGregor Arctic Expedition to Greenland. He is also a member of the American Fur Society, Arctic Institute of North America.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

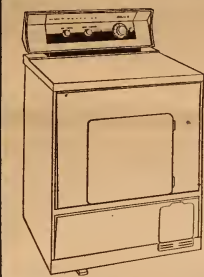
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BUSINESS In Princeton

WE'RE ONE YEAR OLD in Princeton. That is, Karl D. Pettit & Company, 4 Nassau Street, plans to celebrate its first birthday on Nassau Street this month.

The brokerage firm, which has been in New York City for the past 34 years, handles the Knickerbocker Growth Fund and the Knickerbocker Fund.

The Pettit company has an additional reason for celebration besides the first birthday in Princeton because "Fundscope," the monthly magazine of mutual funds, has listed the Knickerbocker Growth Fund as one of the top 25 such funds in the country.

The 1963 "Fundscope" shows the Knickerbocker Growth Fund, with a gain of 42.3% over the previous year, ranked in the top 5% of all 229 funds in the \$32 billion industry.

The Knickerbocker Fund, a balanced fund investing in bonds, preferred and common stocks, increased in value more than the Dow-Jones average of industrial common stocks only. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average showed a gain of 10.6%.

The "Fundscope" tally provides an unbiased estimate of the two Pettit mutual funds, with their assets totaling \$22 million, plus about \$10 million outstanding in contractual plans.

Karl D. Pettit is president of the company and a resident of Princeton since 1912, the year he was graduated from Cornell. His son, William D. Pettit, is executive vice-president of Knickerbocker Shares, Inc., president in the counseling management and ad research department.

Other directors include Ralph J. Mason of the law firm of Mason, Griffin and Moore, and Dr. C. R. Joffile, formerly of Princeton. A booklet, "Outlook—1964," is available from Karl D. Pettit, offices at 4 Nassau.

CURVE GOES UP For Bank & Trust. In a year-end report to stockholders and the community, William E. Cooby, president of Princeton Bank and Trust, reported record earnings of \$4.45 per share, compared with \$3.08 for 1964.

Average daily deposit balances at the bank increased 10.6%: from \$45,311,000 to \$47,001,000. Of this increase, demand deposits accounted for \$2,903,000.

Loans and mortgages at Princeton Bank and Trust increased from \$24,422,889 to \$26,856,000. Ten years ago, the mortgage-loan figure was \$215 million.

In the trust department, 51 new accounts were opened during 1965 bringing the total to 425. The book value of assets (exclusive of corporate trusts) was \$74,963,274 and the market value of assets more than \$115,000,000.

DEPOSITS MOVE UP At First National. Gross deposits at the First National Bank increased to a record high of \$32,563,248 in 1965 compared with \$49,448,192 the previous year.

Ralph Mather, president of the bank, said in his annual report this week that the amount of interest paid to customers on time and savings accounts had also increased. The increase Mr. Mather said, comes to 22% more than the previous year, for a total of \$89,720.

Net operating earnings after interest increased by 3%, or 13 cents per share, over the previous 12 months, Mr. Mather said. The bank's trust department maintained its steady growth pattern, Mr. Mather reported, as did operations at the East Nassau Branch and Windsor branches.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY. William D. Pettit is a partner in Karl D. Pettit & Co. and president of a graduate center for science and technology in New Jersey at its meeting on Monday. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 12:15 in the Nassau Inn.

GRADUATE CENTER TOPIC. For Chamber Committee. The Research and Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will discuss the potential of a graduate center for science and technology in New Jersey at its meeting on Monday. The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 12:15 in the Nassau Inn.

Lending the discussion will be Dr. J. O. Kessler of the RCA-Sarnoff Laboratories and a member of the Industry Committee. The meeting will center on the importance of graduate education to the research community.

The luncheon will be open to members of the Research and Development Committee and guests. Advance reservations are required and should be made in writing to the Chamber at 41 Palmer Square West or by telephone 921-7676 no later than 10 a.m. on Monday.

Art In Princeton

Continued From Page 13 Sturken, Helga Nergard, Carin Laughlin, Nancy O'Connor, Elizabeth Alford, George Ann Gillespie, Lucy McVicker, Helen Schwab, Shirley Lorei and Bowen Bunk. Different schools of thought and techniques are expressed, all vigorously. Realistic landscapes are done by Elizabeth Alford, Margaret Bacon, and also Rowan Boone, who, however, breaks into a more emotional, freer style with broken color in "River Bank." "Cape Wharf" by Helen Schwartz is one of the strongest paintings in composition, contrast and paint quality.

A still life by Shirley Lorei is decorative and painted with rest. Helga Nergard exhibits an almost architectural drawing of "Old Nassau" which is a commentary on three new campus buildings. More typical of her energetic style is her line woodcut, "Witherspoon Street."

Marie Sturken deals with that fascinating subject, the Rocky Hill quarry, which spells excitement, destruction and night-time mystery. Her rendering is forcefully painted in very simple terms. George Ann Gillespie's painting, "Cabinodion Cottle" and her watercolor "Flood on the Meckong" are full of character, each to its own subject, both active and intense in style and color.

Touch of Color. Lucy McVicker works in oil and abstract — with collage, "Bird Bath" — and in watercolor and an activity appropriate to the idea. Bright spots of color in abstract patterns are given the show also by Carin Laughlin and Nancy O'Connor whose watercolor, "Still Life in Kitchen" by Carin Laughlin is gay, even gayer as you study it, and a "Touch of Spring" by Nancy O'Connor is a real promise of the next season.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS EARN TWIN EDGE

To Fight Basketball Race.
On Tuesday, March 1, Princeton plays an Ivy League basketball game at Pennsylvania and Columbia faces Cornell at Ithaca. It will be a distinct surprise if the outcome of the 1966 race does not hinge on one or possibly both of these games.

As the only two teams which have not lost at home, Princeton and Penn hold a distinct advantage over the other two. The Tigers, in their turn, have a slight edge over the Quakers, because they have a clean-cut victory over them and are the only unbeaten team in the standings.

It is to be, apparently, a race in which the also-rans will reach up to play a major part in the outcome. Seventh-place Brown fopped Cornell at Ithaca a fortnight ago, and Princeton took possession of first place on Saturday because Yale trounced Columbia in New York, where the Lions had not previously lost this year. A schedule oddity now puts added pressure on Cornell and Columbia: this Friday night, each must visit the team that last beat it, the Blueans traveling to Providence and the Lions to New Haven.

Princeton, meanwhile, may also be in for trouble. If the Tigers forget, while logging over the pleasure of having defeated Penn, that they were a scant 52-50 victor in their game here with Harvard on January 15, they will fall easy prey to the Crimson at Cambridge on Friday. Next night, they'll be at Hanover, and while it is difficult to see how they can have trouble with Dartmouth, the Indians did force Cornell into over time before it won there early last month.

Defense Tells the Story. In upsetting Ford Penn, 75-68, in Saturday's televised contest, Princeton achieved one of its more noteworthy triumphs in the sport. Over the years, there have been many outstanding victories recorded on the way to the 11 Ivy titles the Tigers have won, but the manner in which a team that had dismayed its followers with its total lack of take-charge ability dominated Saturday's action against one of the east's best squads made the occasion memorable.

While a 13-point advantage by no means insurmountable, the outcome of the game was actually determined in the first ten minutes. At the half-way mark in the first period, the Tigers had 21 points and the visitors exactly 8—a fantastically small output for a team that had been averaging 78 points a game against impressive opposition.

During that first half, which saw Princeton leave the court with a 37-22 advantage, the



BROTHERLY LOVE? Tom Mallison, 6-10 center for Pennsylvania, sails hard into mauling Chuck Fitzgerald in attempt to block jumper by Princeton's Gary Walters (20). Tigers rolled over Quakers Saturday into sole possession of first place in Ivy League. (TOWN TOPICS PHOTO BY BOB MATTHEWS)

Ivy League Basketball		
	W.	Pct.
Princeton	5	0.1000
Columbia	4	1.8000
Penn	3	2.6000
Cornell	3	2.6000
Yale	2	3.4000
Brown	1	4.2000
Harvard	1	4.2000
Dartmouth	0	5.0000

Friday, February 4
Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Yale
Penn at Dartmouth
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, February 5
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale

statistics reflected the defensive job that Bill van Breda Kolff's team had done on the losers. Stan Pawlak, who came into the contest with a 26-point average, was held to just 6 by the tight guarding of Captain Bob Harlow. And with 6, Pawlak's was Penn's high scorer at the intermission.

The Quakers connected on no more than 35% of their shots, often being forced to take bad ones as the score and the clock began to run against them. Jarred by their misfortunes, they made only four of eight from the foul line.

Tigers Were Accurate. Meanwhile, Princeton had hit for 90% from the floor and seven for eight free throws—both vast improvements over its previous record. After it achieved, surprisingly, after a two-week layoff for exams, Den Rodenbach with 11 points was within two of his season's average and Bobby Brown with ten had already passed it. The victors' retained their

domination long enough to have the outcome rank as a decisive triumph, even though Penn cut a 10-point deficit 67-52 with less than four minutes to go to six—74-68 with 62 seconds left. The flurry was occasioned by a needed rest for Gary Walters, whose downcourt dribbling and field generalship was outstanding, and a flurry of shots by Fatsik before he fouled out with 38 seconds to go. But of the 22 points the Penn star finally achieved, 10 came in the final four minutes with the outcome already sealed.

Rodenbach's 20 p a c e d Princeton, and the veteran Tiger forward must be wishing he could always play in the afternoon. On the only three occasions he has hit for 20 or more points in his three year-career (once against Navy and twice against Penn), his star roles have been performed during matinee performances.

Sophomore John Harlow followed with 17, one of his field goals spinning inside the rim for a longer period of time than any fascinated onlooker may ever have seen before. The SRO crowd roared for fully five seconds while the ball actually seemed to gain momentum in its dramatic orbit before eventually falling through.

Weiser Makes His Bow. The long-awaited appearance of—Continued on Page 22

TIGER BASKETBALL BACK-TO-BACK

Friday, Feb. 4
Princeton at
Harvard

Saturday, Feb. 5
Princeton at
Dartmouth

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 21
sophomore Joe Heiser, second only to Bill Bradley in freshman scoring totals, was a distinct factor in the contest. Showing fine all-around ability, he hit for three of four field goal attempts and converted both foul tries. The eight points he made were more than the Tigers' margin of victory.

With another sophomore, Dave Lawler, currently out with an ankle injury, Heiser and John Harlowe give Princeton more bench strength than it has had within memory. Without Bill Bradley to dominate the league, the remaining four weeks figure to be a grind, dog affair, in which upsets are likely to play an even greater part than in previous seasons.

SKATES FACE HARVARD

In Baker Rink Saturday. Still in second place in the Ivy League, Princeton's hockey team will entertain one of its toughest foes Saturday afternoon. A sophomore-dominated Harvard sextet will be here

COOK FIRES ON COOK: Steve Cook (Princeton player in black in center of picture) fires puck at Dartmouth goalie Warren Cook as Charlie Stuart (18), Indians' captain, whirls to cover the rebound. Game ended in 4-4 overtime tie. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

Ivy League Hockey			
	W.	L.	T.
Cornell	4	0	0
Princeton	2	1	1
Dartmouth	1	1	3
Brown	1	1	0
Harvard	1	2	0
Yale	0	3	0

Wednesday, February 2
Cornell at Dartmouth
Saturday, February 5
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Yale
Brown at Cornell

For a 2 o'clock contest, with the Tigers looking for their first triumph over the Crimson since 1953.

Cauch John Wilson's skaters picked up another point in the standstays on Saturday when they prevailed Dartmouth to a 4-4 overtime tie. They had a 3-1 lead midway through the second period, but could not hang on and had to settle for a draw.

Cam McEwen's first-period goal got them off in front, and after the Green had drawn even early in the second round Terry Peterson and Mike Seiser scored to put the margin by one but still trailed as the teams took the ice for the final regulation period.

With less than four minutes to go, the visitors decloaked the score for the third time, only to see Bert Brunner's drive from the left, after hit the right corner of their cage at 16:17. As soon as it set a tie face-off in the Princeton end of the rink Dartmouth withdrew its goalie and the new period off.

Bill Smoyer clinched a power play by jamming the puck past goalie Gramme Flanders to bring Dartmouth even. There were two minutes and 45 seconds left, but the teams battled through that and the ten-minute overtime scoring.

In three games this winter, the two teams played to a last-ditch draw. All three went to overtime, Dartmouth winning the first and Princeton the second by identical 5-4 scores. The 4-4 tie then ended the season's rivalry.

WHO ELSE?

Sullivan Award to Bradley. Bill Bradley, whom many basketball fans will tell you is the greatest of all college players, this week was named the 1966 winner of the Sullivan award. It is presented to "the amateur athlete" who by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year.

Bradley is the second Princeton alumnus to win the

saward. The first was track star Bill Bonhrath '34 in his senior year. Bonnie, long associated with the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse, lives on The Great Road.

Nearly 500 sportswriters, sportsagents, amateur sportsmen and former Sullivan winners took part in the balloting. By a wide margin, they made Bradley the first basketball player to be selected for the award.

Of the 486 votes tabulated, Bradley was named first on 124 ballots, second on 67 and third on 31. Scored on a 5-3-1 basis, he polled 852 points to 707 for Ralph Boston, holder of the world's long jump record. Twelve other outstanding athletes were also in the running.

Now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Bradley will receive the award later this year when he returns to his home town of Crystal City, Mo. He is currently playing basketball for Oxford and for a Milan quintet in a European league, his presence on the latter team drawing turn-away crowds in the Italian city.

Breaking Princeton, Ivy and NCAA scoring records last year by the basketball, Bradley's unselfish team play frequently stood above his extreme athletic ability. Time and again, cheering sections of teams he had helped to defeat gave him standing ovations when he left the floor.

Last spring, Bradley arranged to have the touring Soviet National basketball team visit Princeton. Although he had led the United States to victory in both the Olympic and World Student Games against the Russians, their admiration for him earned him the name, "Mr. Shoeluck."

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

PIS Seeks Revenge. With a state tournament berth clinched, with his team comfortably above the 500 mark and starting to jell again, the next immediate goal of Princeton High coach Tony Borzak is at hand: average ranking defeat by Steiner and Trenton High School. A win over one is not unlikely; a win over both would surely cause Borzak's cup to run over.

Of the two, a victory over Steiner would probably give the Little Tigers the most satisfaction. They will meet Friday evening at 8 in the Spartans' gym.

Not one of the Little Tigers is likely to forget the 105-55 humiliation Steiner administered to them on the PHS court several weeks ago. En route to a new school scoring record, the Spartans effectively bottled up Princeton's high-scoring ace, Wilbur Hines, took advantage of a carload of Little Tigers errors and combined this with a hot scoring hand to demolish the home team.

Since then, Steiner hasn't showed any signs of slowing down. It is ranked fourth in the Mercer County League. PHS started the week with a 2-4 league mark, third from the bottom.

Steiner is solid in all phases of the game and is excellent shooting from Darrell Ochs, Don Hless and Rick Wolke.

Together, these three combined for 75 of the 105 tallied against PHS. It gets outstanding rebounding from 6-4 Joe Koutzyan under the boards. It is in short, tough to beat, and to do it, PHS will have to come up with an all-round performance.

On the other hand, coach Jim Wilno's Spartans should find it isn't going to be as easy this time. Hines is no longer the entire PHS offensive. Since the Steiner game, Kra Lyons has averaged 18.8 points per game and Tom Wood, 15.8. In Princeton's last outing against Ewing, they combined for 44 points.

At Trenton Tuesday, Tuesday evening the Blue and White will get a second chance against Trenton, 75-56 conqueror of PHS in December. That defeat was Princeton's

Continued on Page 23

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 2—
first after winning its first three. Game time will be at 8 on the THSO court.
This has been Trenton's worst season since coach Fred Price took over in 1953. Its county record is 2-6 and everybody is enjoying repaying the Tornadoes in kind for past defeats.

A chance to top Trenton doesn't come too often. PHS should win this one and if it doesn't, this season may be remembered as the one in which PHS had two golden chances to defeat Trenton and blew them both.

A game the Little Tigers came close to squandering but didn't was the meeting Friday with Ewing. PHS took a 25-19 first quarter lead over the visiting Blue Devils, saw them first chip away at this and then go ahead 46-41 near the end of the third period, before it came on to win, 79-74.

Hines tossed in a pair of go-ahead baskets to give PHS 53-50 lead. "Scratchy" finished with 22 and began the week needing 85 more to reach the 1000 mark.

Three other Little Tigers hit double figures to account for all but two of Princeton's points. Tom Wood enjoyed his best game ever with 24—tops among all PHS scorers—Ken Lyons made 20 and 5-10 McEwen collected 15.



HITS CAREER HIGH: Tom Wood, 6-center for the Tigers, made 24 points and a brilliant Ewing Friday, topping his best previous effort by five. He is a junior.

PHS SKATERS WIN

Over Lawrenceville 22-9. A Princeton High School hockey team, minus its starting first line and its high scoring defenseman, Paul Rice, defeated 12-3 Lawrenceville School jayvee skaters Saturday, 3-2, at the Lawrenceville rink.

Scoring for the Little Tigers were senior Steve Pearson, center Bobby Linder with an assist from John Patton, and wing Peter Dampel with an assist from Pearson.

Coach George Thompson's Blue and White squad will be idle until February 11 when it opposes Livingston at Baker rink. Its record is now 3-1-1.

JAYVEE MEET FRIDAY

At Lawrenceville School. The annual Mercer County indoor track and field meet, sponsored by the Lawrence Jaycees, Trenton High School and the Trenton Times, will be held Friday at 4 at Lawrenceville School's Lavinia Field House. The defending champions, Princeton High School, has won the event for the past two years.

Other schools competing will be Trenton, Notre Dame, St. Albert, Hamilton, Ewing, St. Anthony's and Reynolds Junior High. Tickets may be purchased at Princeton High or at the door.

PHS WRESTLERS WIN

To Even Record at 3-2. The fledgling Princeton High School wrestling team, in its first year of competition under the guidance of Tom Murray, won its third meet in six starts last week, defeating visiting Morrisville, Pa. high school, 38-20.

Phil Leaman in the heavyweight class and Joe Harding, 108-pound class, registered the Little Tiger pins. Other Little Tiger winners: Stewart Bell, 148-pound class; Ross Bayer, 136-lb. and Jim Severson, 130-lb. Hank Wilkinson bottled his opponent to a tie in the 115-lb. division.

The Blue and White will engage Notre Dame next in back-to-back meets. On Friday afternoon at 4, PHS will journey to the Irish gym and the latter will return the visit Wednesday at 4.

3 GAMES, 3 UPSETS

In Industrial League. All three of last week's games in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League ended in upsets. Hospital turned on ETS; RCA won its second straight, with Van Nostrand the victim; and Western Electric had a shockingly easy time in upsetting Film Center.

Probably the biggest upsets were Hospital's 64-57 victory over ETS, Ed Riddick and George Tucker each hit for 31 points for the victors. With tall Clarence Gilbert sidelined with a hip injury, ETS' hopes rested on Paul Harmon.

Harmon maintained his average by dropping in 24 points but it wasn't enough. The losers protested the game, claiming Tucker was ineligible.

Film Center lost a chance to take over first place for the first time when it was upset by Western Electric, 60-39. Gerry Padzan scored 16 for

Electric, while Tony Bocan-asso and John Smithson were the whole offense for the losers, each collecting 16.

After losing its first seven, RCA captured its second win on a row, a 50-40 verdict over Van Nostrand. The losers led throughout until the fourth period but couldn't hold it. RCA's John Dunn (18 points) and Van Nostrand's Dave Gillespie (23) were the game's high scorers.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	7	2	.778
Film Center	7	2	.778
West. Electric	6	3	.667
Hospital	3	6	.333
Van Nostrand	2	7	.222
RCA	2	7	.222

PRINCETONIANS RANKED

By Middle States Tennis Group. Several youthful tennis players from the Princeton area were among those receiving 1953 tennis rankings in the boys division of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association. To obtain a ranking, a player must have participated in at least three tournaments.

—Continued on Page 24

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 2
officially sanctioned by the U.S.L.A.
Heading the list was Steve Kraft, ranked No. 1 in the boys' 14 and under division last year. Steve shared in the Canadian National Doubles title, the New Jersey singles and doubles and, more recently, the Mexican Junior singles championship. He was a finalist in the Eastern Pennsylvania championships.

David Kusinoff, outstanding varsity player at Princeton High School, received a high ranking in the 18 and under bracket, while Jack McCarthy and Shawn Tully received honorable mention.

The largest number of honors was won by boys in the 12 and under group where Kevin McCarthy was ranked No. 4. Others were: Robert Kraft, John O'Donnell, Michael Gioacchelli, Samuel Lamar, William Jarney and Steve Sanders. The seven rankings from one town prompted a special communique by the Middle States executive committee.

BOATING COURSE SET
By Princeton Yacht Club, a basic seamanship and safe boat-handling course will be conducted by Princeton Yacht Club Auxiliary at the YMCA, starting Tuesday evening, February 23. The two-day course will run from 8 to 10 p.m. for ten consecutive Tuesdays.

The course will cover anchors, charts and compass, lines and their care, knot tying, equipment, navigation and all aspects of safe boating. A must for new boat owners, the course will also serve as a refresher to those having boats because there have been changes in boating regulations.

Interested persons may register the first evening at the Y at 7:45 or by calling the Y, 924-4822. Those who complete the course and successfully pass the test will be issued a certificate from the U.S. Treasury Department.

HUN LOSSES GROUND

In Penn-League football, Princeton school basketball coach Dave Leete was not referring to the recent weather but to the double loss his team sustained at the hands of Penn-League opponents.

On Saturday, Hun was defeated, 68 to 58, by the Spartans of Solebury, and on Wednesday by a strong Perkiomen five, 80 to 55. The twin setbacks lowered Hun's league record to 2-4.

"We didn't shoot very well in either game," commented Leete, but contributing just as much to defeat was the loss of Hun's high-scoring captain, Mike Miller. A virus infection sidelined Miller for the Perkiomen contest and while he did play against Solebury, Leete reported he was obviously still feeling the effects of the infection. His 14 points was 11 points below his average.

"Add the 25 points Miller scores and we didn't do too badly even against Perkiomen," said Leete. Jim MacLeod was high scorer for Hun in both contests, collecting 16 against Solebury—a team defeated earlier by Hun—and 19 against Perkiomen.

Despite the two losses, Leete is not counting Hun out of anything yet. "Every team has lost at least twice," he said. "I think it will be close all the way."

A healthy Hun squad will try to come back Friday at 3 against its arch-rival, Pennington School, in the Princeton Seminary gymnasium. On Wednesday, Hun travels to Hightstown for a non-league battle with Peddie.

DALLE PAZZA IS HEAD
Of Lawrence Baseball Group. Joseph Dalle Pazzia has been installed as this year's president of the Lawrence Baseball Association. Now in its 15th year, the LBA is composed of 12 Little League teams and a Babe Ruth League of seven teams.

All managers and coaches are urged to attend the association's next meeting to be held February 22 at 8 p.m. in the new Lawrence Township Hall meeting room. Parents of players and the public are also invited to attend to express their suggestions and ideas.

Registration dates for new and former players will be announced in the near future.

BOWLING NOTES

Merger No. 3 on Top. Merger No. 3 gained sole possession of first place last week in

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the Tri-County Firemen's League. Last week's co-hoilder with Mercer No. 3, Princeton No. 1, is tied for second with Rocky Hill.

Each is two games back with 18 wins apiece. K.F.D. and Plainsboro are hunted for third place with 14 wins each. As a group the firemen were not last week but none was warmer than two Princeton policemen. Township P.M. Mike Koplin rolled a 253—the high single game posted at the Princeton Recreation Inn—and Borough P.M. Doug Watson was not far behind with a 245.

Two line series were fashioned by Bob Richardson and Wally Brown. Richardson had a 182-226-223-631 and Brown a 182-226-218-622. Other high scores: Paul Teresky, 218-236; Ken Sherwin, 223; Ken Luck, 233-221; Norm Luck, 219; and Mel Tindall, 178-190-241-607. Had Al Hibbard's first game matched his latter two, he would have rolled a 700 series in the B League. Alf's scores were 168-236-234-638. Joe Ballo and Ed Hughes reached 600 and 603, a 215 representing the best game for each. Ernie Hunt had a 237, Rudy Lechert, 211; Jack Crawford and Frank Maddaloni both 203; and Jack Lacey, 202-206.

There has been a thinning out in the team standings. Instead of six teams being tied for first place, there are now two—Balesteri and Ivy Inn. Two games back with eight wins each are Renwick and Key Shop, while Walker-Gordon, Pete and Mike's and Maul Electric are bunched for third place with six wins apiece.

There were 13 200-plus
—Continued on Page 25

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 21
games credited in the Three-
Man Meet. Along with Joe
Pistner's 244 the highest, Noel
Hicklin, 216; Jim Ginnelli, with a
224, followed by Jack Lucy,
220; Bud Fowler, 217; Ed
Hinterbusch, 216; Charles Perpetua,
207-212; and Joe Baldino, 190.
207-212.

The neck-and-neck race be-
tween Decker's Dairy and
Jesse and Jessamine's Dairy
was not a whit with Decker's lead,
maintaining its half game lead, 40-
40, over Turner Motors (32½)
and Pen Boys (31½) trail.

Brophy's advanced slightly
in the Nassau League, tying
for Garage for third place
with 14 wins each. Grover Lum-
ber still leads it with 18 wins
and 10 losses, but remained
in second place with 16.
Hughes had the high
single game, a 225, which added
to a 197-209 totalled up to
the high series as well, a 631.
A sub-par final game of 176
lost to Bus Rocco's chance to
overhaul Hughes. But, 218-
242-15-178-617. George Pier-
ce, 218-242-15-178-617. George Pier-
ce, 218-242-15-178-617. George Pier-
ce, 218-242-15-178-617.

FREELHD STOPPED
By Little Tigers, 78-64
Visiting Freehold High School
was thwarted Tuesday after-
noon in its attempt to reach
the 500 mark. The Colonials
3-7, outscored PHS in the
final period, 22-10, but fell
short, 70 to 64.

Willie Hines continues to
take giant steps toward reach-
ing the 1,000 point mark —
a goal he should attain three
games from now — by scor-
ing 22 points. It was the eighth
time in 14 games that
"Scratch" has scored more
than 20 for the Little Tigers.
The little and agile point-
getter, who has all the moves and
then some — also led the team
in assists with eight.

Richi Volz came off the
bench and proceeded to hit
five of his six attempts from the
floor—most from the outside
— to tally 11, the same num-
ber made by Ken Lyons. Play-
maker Eddie McEwen added
eight more and despite his 5-6
height, was second in the re-
bounding department with
eight.

Tom Wood, continues to im-
prove in rebounding and shoot-
ing. The 6' center grabbed 13
of the 34 rebounds picked off
by the blue and white and
hit for 18 points. These five ac-
counted for all the FTS scor-
ing.

From the floor it was a close
match. PHS outscored the
visitors by the slimmest of
margins, 30 to 29. From the
free throw line, however, the
Little Tigers were much su-
perior, sinking 10 of 12 at-
tempts, while Freehold con-
verted only six of 16 chances.
The home team seemed to
be safely in front with 23-20
to go, leading 67 to 53. With 1:14
to go, Freehold had cut that to
67-59 and PHS partisans be-
gan to squirm. Hines made
Princeton's final three points
— all from the foul line.

ST. PAUL'S WINS 18TH
Blessed Sacrament Victim.
St. Paul's, in first place in
the southern division of the
Trenton CYO league, and
Blessed Sacrament, in first
place in the northern division,
tangled last week with St.
Paul's finishing on top, 36 to
23. The victory increased St.
Paul's league record to 11-1
and 18-3 overall.

Mike Mazure of St. Paul's
scored 14 points, the only
player on either side to hit
double figures in the defense-
stressed contest. Mickey Cha-
puk made eight for the win-
ners and Peter Sweeney and
Harry Norton added six each.
St. Paul's led, 13-7, after the
first period and was never
headed.

TIGERS TRIM ST. NICK'S
As Eight Players Score, It
was share and share alike for
the Princeton hockey team
Tuesday night as eight differ-
ent players scored in the Tig-
ers 8-4 triumph over St. Nich-
olas Club.

The victory led all the way,
taking a 5-2 lead before the
first period ended and coast-
ing thereafter. Mickey Mich-
ele, who held a substitute's
role as a goalie here for three

years, was in the cage for the
Nickas, and had problems
throughout the evening.
Former Princetonians Harry
Rulon-Miller and Johnny Cou-
rre were among those who scored
for the losers. To keep honors
even in the Cook family, Steve
Black, the other Princeton
goal went to John Baker.
Charlie McMillan, Mike Peter-
man, Gordy Gladman, Mike
Spence, Tom Rawls and Frank
Fuller, the latter up from the
juniors for the session.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16
Road, Trenton, both on Janu-
ary 25. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Jones, Hollow Road, Skillman,
and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Schaff, Westecole Apartments,
Hightstown, both on Janu-
ary 25; Mr. and Mrs. Felix
O'Reilly, Lewisville Road,
Lawrenceville, January 26; Mr.
and Mrs. Edward W. Mowle
Jr., Honey Brook Drive, Janu-
ary 27; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
J. Dawes, Hedgerow, Law-
renceville, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Walters, 241 Varsity Ave-
nue, both on January 28; Mr.
and Mrs. John M. Holman, 17
Derby Avenue, and Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin S. Ode, 403 Bur-
rill Avenue, both on January
29, and Mrs. and Mrs. Neil J.
Matthews, 51 Church Street,
Allentown, on January 30.

READY, ADULTS!

West Windsor Has School
Courses ranging in scope from
Psychology in Everyday Life
to English Grammar will be
offered this winter and spring.
Classes will start on Tues-
day, February 15 and will be
held on Tuesday and Thursday
evenings thereafter from 7:45 to
9:45 in the Dutch Neck and
Maurice Hawk Schools. The
semester will last until May 5.

Courses will be given in
modern mathematics, public
speaking, "Stimastics," oil
and water color painting, ten-
nis, golf, astronomy, first aid
inventions, sewing and dress-
making, ball room dancing,
bridge and flower arranging.
Registration may be made
Saturday from 9 to noon in
the Dutch Neck cafeteria and
all next week from 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. in the office of the
Dutch Neck School. Evening
registration will be held next
Wednesday and Thursday,
February 4 and 10, 7 to 9 p.m.
in the Dutch Neck School.
Registration by mail will be
accepted until next Tuesday.

TOPIC IS EQUALITY

For Women Voters, Equality
of opportunity in education
and employment will be the
topic discussed by the Human
Resources Study Group at the
February League of Women De-

batary. Each unit will attempt to
evaluate the policies and pro-
grams in the United States
aimed at providing equality of
opportunity for all.
The Tuesday morning unit
will meet on February 8 at
9:30 at the Methodist Church.
The Tuesday evening unit will
meet at the home of Mrs. De-
vid Thomas, 12 Dogwood Lane,
at 8:15. On Wednesday, Febru-
ary 9, there will be a meeting
at 10 at the home of Mrs. Car-
ol Helm, 207 Mt. Lucas Road.
At 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday,
there will be a combined
Princeton and Montgomery
unit meeting at the Firestone
Library Staff Lounge at
Princeton University. The
West Windsor unit will gather
at the home of Mrs. Arnold
Kitts, 60 Little Street, Prince-
ton Junction, at 8:15 p.m. next
Tuesday.

NEW RECRUITER IN TOWN
For U. S. Army, Sgt. Henry
C. Leslie, newly-assigned re-
cruiter for the U. S. Army, will
be in Princeton every Wednes-
day morning from 9-10 he
may be contacted at the Post Of-
fice Building and from 11-11:30
he will be in the Princeton
ROTC Building.

Sgt. Leslie will spend the
majority of his time in the
Federal Building at 402 East
State Street in Trenton. A
seven-year veteran of Army
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lovely hair is a vital part of
her attractiveness. But many
women mistreat their hair.
They sleep with it set on
bulky rollers, and style it too
frequently with the wrong in-
struments and sprays.

Hair styles are and should
be individual and becoming,
more and more women are
troubled with hair damage—
dull, lifeless hair, brittle and
breaks hair and thinning hair.

It's about time women realize
the wrong they are doing, and
what they should be doing if
they want healthy gleaming
hair.

If your hair needs treat-
ments, have professional hair
treatments designed for your
individual hair problems.

If your hair is bald (fine
particularly if it is wavy or
thin) or if your hair is ex-
tremely difficult to set and
style . . . Have a Permanent
Body Wave instead of setting
your hair every night or even
3 or 4 times a week when
having your permanent, have
one of the best quality for your
type of hair.

If you do what I have sug-
gested, before long you, too,
will have healthy, beautiful
hair, like so many of our cus-
tomers at TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR have come to.

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Obituaries

William H. Sayen, Jr., 83,
died on January 29 at his
home, 6 Hasted Avenue, after
a lengthy illness.

Mr. Sayen retired in 1956
as president and treasurer of
the Mercer Rubber Company,
Trenton.

He served on Borough
Council before and after
World War I and was the au-
thor of "A Yankee Looks at
Cricket," published in London
by Putnam in 1936.

Born in Wayne, Pa., he at-
tended Haverford School and
graduated from Princeton Uni-
versity in 1905.

Throughout his life, he maintained an
interest in cricket, a sport he
played since boyhood.

He toured on several occa-
sions with the "Gentlemen of
Philadelphia," a group of rank-
ing players of this country.

In 1906, while on tour in
England he was invited to play
in the all-English team, an
honor never before accorded
to a foreigner.

In 1910 he married Edith
Moss Conners, sister of a rank-
ed in 1954.

He was survived by Mrs. Say-
en, three sons, Harry, Mr. Say-
en, Mercer Rubber Company,
which had been acquired by
his father, William H. Sayen,
14 years before during World
War I, he served with the Y.M.C.A.
in France for two years and
was awarded the Croix de
Guerre by the French Govern-
ment.

During 1954-56, he travelled
to England, the British West
Indies and Australia, follow-
ing the English cricket team
in their test matches for the
world championship. The En-
glish players presented him
with an inscribed silver tray
in appreciation of his interest
and contributions to the game.

His book on cricket recounts
his experiences and a history
of the sport in the United
States.

Surviving are his second
wife, the former Emily C. Ly-
man, whom he married in
1955, two sons, Charles C. Say-
en and William H., IV, both
of Princeton; eight grandchil-
dren, and a brother, Frederick
H. Sayen of Hamilton Square.

The service was held in the
Princeton University Chapel.

Harry E. Hutchinson, 83,
died on January 30, at his
home, 14 Wilton Street while
shoveling snow. He was the
husband of Mrs. Marion M.
Hutchinson.

A native of Princeton, Mr.
Hutchinson was retired as
secretary and treasurer for the
Princeton Water Company. He
was a member of Princeton
Lodge 35, P.E.A.M. and a former
district deputy and past
master of the Masonic Lodge
of New Jersey. He was

an exempt member of the
Princeton Fire Department
Hook and Ladder Company
and a member of First Presby-
terian Church.

Also surviving are a son, Dr.
Robert M. Hutchinson of
Golden, Colo., a sister, Mrs.
Bertha Aston of Baltimore,
and eight grandchildren.

The service was held in the
Niles Chapel of First Presby-
terian Church, the Rev. Dr.
Donald M. Meisel officiating.

Interment was in the
Princeton Cemetery under di-
rection of the Walker Funeral
Home. Contributions may be
sent to the memorial fund of
the church.

Leonard A. Heinrich, 65,
died at Princeton Hospital on
January 31 after suffering a
heart attack while shoveling
snow in front of his home on
the Brunswick Pike.

Born in Munich, Germany,
he had lived here for the past
20 years. Mr. Heinrich retired
in 1964 as chief estimator
for the Metropolitan Museum
of Art in New York, after four
decades of service there. He
was a member of the Prince-
ton Lions Club and also be-
longed to the American Society
of Arms Collectors and the
National Rifle Association.

He leaves his wife, Paula G.
Heinrich, and a sister, Miss Jo-
hanna Heinrich of Munich.

The service will be held Thurs-
day at 2 at the Kimble Furni-
ture Home, with the Rev. Dr.
William L. Tucker, pastor emer-
itus of St. Andrews Presby-
terian Church, officiating. Bur-
ial will be at the convenience
of the family.

Mrs. Davina G. Duthie, 80,
of 169 Harrison Street, died on
January 31 in Princeton Hospi-
tal. She was the widow of
Charles T. Duthie.

Born in Dundee, Scotland,
Mrs. Duthie lived in Princeton
for 58 years. She was a mem-
ber of Princeton Chapter 91,
Order of Eastern Star; St. An-
drew's Presbyterian Church
and the Women's Guild of the
church.

Surviving are three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Ida Campbell and
Mrs. Isabelle Murray, both of
Princeton, and Mrs. Helen
Jackson of Hickville, L.I.;
three sons, Charles Duthie of
Massachusetts, J. J. Williams
of Trenton and John of Berkeley
Heights; 13 grandchildren and
three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the
Kimble Furniture Home, Bur-
ial will be at the convenience
of the family.

Edward W. Horton, 59, of
65 W. Broad Street, Hopewell,
died on January 29. He was
the husband of Helen T. Hor-
ton.

Mr. Horton was a member of
Hopewell Lodge 155,
P.E.A.M.; Trenton Forest 4, T.M.
Cedars of Lebanon and was an
exempt member of the Hope-
well Fire Department.

Also surviving is a daughter,
Mrs. Reale Jenkins of Hope-
well Township.

The service was held in
Hopewell, the Rev. Robert
Beringer of Hopewell Presby-
terian Church officiating. In-
terment was in Harborview
Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie G. Kidd, 80, a
native of Princeton, died on
January 29 at her home in At-
lantic City. She was the wi-
dow of Mr. F. Hugh Kidd.

Continued on Page 17

Walter Flagg and John Flagg
of Monmouth Junction and
Milton Flagg of Matsan, four
daughters, Mrs. Harriet Cam-
bell of Jersey City, Mrs. Elsie
Ligon of Ovid, N.Y., Mrs. Emily
Reale of Miami, Fla. and Mrs.
Margaret Claude of Chalmette,
La.; 19 grandchildren and ten
great-grandchildren.

The service was held in
Monmouth Junction, the Rev.
John Milby of Miller Memo-
rial Presbyterian Church officiat-
ing. Interment was in Barnest-
ad Masonic Cemetery, Barn-
egat.

Mrs. Mary J. Shull, a Prince-
ton resident for nearly 40
years, died last week in Cal-
ifornia. The widow of George
H. Shull, discoverer of hybrid
corn, was a long-time professor
of botany and genetics at
Princeton University, where
she moved to California a year
ago.

Surviving are four sons,
David M. Shull of Lafayette,
Calif., Dr. John C. Shull of
Fork, Hartford Conn., Dr.
Fred W. Shull of Bellingham,
Wash., and professor Harrison
Shull of Bloomington, Ind.;
two daughters, Mrs. Peter J.
Vanderhoff of Grinda, Calif.,
and Mrs. Monroe P. Miller of
Milwaukee, Wis.; 22 grand-
children and four great-grand-
children.

A memorial service was held
on Sunday at the Lafayette-
Grinda Presbyterian Church.
Interment was at the Old Fel-
low's Cemetery, Santa Rosa,
Calif.

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News Of The CHURCHES

MORMONS RAISE FUNDS by Syd Planting. This spring, the sod-planting crew went to work around a new building which will be members of the Princeton branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints raising money for their planned \$150,000 chapel on Princeton Pike, near Mercer Bridge.

Begin as an experimental project last year, members raised a net of \$4,920 by sod laying and an additional \$422 by houseplanting. "We think that inside of two years we'll have \$30,000, half of our share of the cost, and we'll be ready to start building the chapel," Lloyd McCurdy, clerk of the church, reports.

"We have tried a variety of projects, such as assembling a device for golf carts, bake sales, house painting. The most successful has been to take out at the very large apartments and developments. The nurseries cannot afford to keep a big crew available. Through the church, they can call in help on short notice. Our members learn quickly and work hard."

The idea came from the branch president and head of the building committee, Lynn Johnson, an agricultural engineer at Princeton. Turf Farms The goal for 1980 is to earn \$12,000 laying sod.

The Princeton unit has 60 families who meet on Sundays at the YM-YWCA for worship services and Bible classes. Physicist Richard Glenn is

MORMON CHAPEL. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints who meet for Sunday worship at the YM-YWCA, plan to construct a chapel on Princeton Pike just beyond the Mercer Bridge. The church, to be built in two stages, will provide seating for 500 plus 150 Sunday school pupils. William M. Thompson of Princeton is the architect.

counselor and Randall Jones, a student at Princeton University, second counselor. "Because so many members are students and young couples," Mr. McCurdy said, "the LDS Church will contribute 60% of the cost of the chapel. The church used to have working missionaries, men who would go around and help build and trade at the same time, but that is out now."

The church has been scouting for people interested in having their lawn sodded. It has acquired equipment so that sod can be removed and replaced with new. It has a training program to provide instruction in overall planning, contracting, and estimating, grading practice and techniques for laying sod.

TO HEAR DENNIS MILLER at Westminster, The Rev. Colin F. Miller, dean of the chapel at Hamilton College, will speak next week at Westminster Choir College chapel. He will give readings from Robert Burns at 8 p.m. on

CALVIN IS TOPIC of Seminary Series. German theologian Otto Weber of Guelter's University will give the 1966 Warfield Lectures at Princeton Seminary next week. He will discuss "Calvin's Doctrine of the Word."

The lectures will be given at 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday. In Miller Chapel. The public is welcome.

Dr. Weber, a native of Cologne became professor of reformed theology on the Guelter faculty in 1934. His best-known works include two which have appeared in English, "Karl Barth's Church Dogmatics" and "Ground Plan of the Bible."

TO DISCUSS WEATHER at Breakfast Session. Geologist Erling Dorf will give an illustrated talk on "What's Happening to Our Climate" this Sunday before the Men's Breakfast Club of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The club meets at 8:30 at the Nassau Inn.

Dr. Dorf, professor of geology at Princeton University, is an authority on climates of the past 100 million years. He served as a consultant for the Life magazine series and book, "The World We Live In."

Men of all faiths are invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 and

reservations should be made by January 31. He was the widow of Mrs. Harriet O. Arnold through Ray Arrowsmith at 896-0178 (home) or 896-1234 (business).

formerly lived in Princeton, died on January 31. He was the widow of Mrs. Harriet O. Arnold through Ray Arrowsmith at 896-0178 (home) or 896-1234 (business). He moved to New Egypt eight years ago.

BULLETIN NOTES. Missions. Dr. Franz Hilbrandt of the Drew University Theological School, will address the School for Living into Sunday at Pennington Methodist Church. The topic is "The Word with Power." The mission program, co-sponsored by the Hopewell Pennington and Titusville Methodist Churches, begins with a Sunday lunch at 12 p.m. The three Baptist churches in Princeton will hold their (final) Joint School of Missions at 5:30 this Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Calvin L. Moon, director of evangelism and new church development for The Presbyterian Baptist Convention, will be guest leader.

Guest Preachers. Dr. Campbell Wyckoff, professor of Christian Education at Princeton Seminary, will give the sermon at 11 this Sunday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. His topic is "Presbyterianism." Elders will be ordained during the service. At the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Dr. Bertril Bortner, professor of Old Testament at Princeton Seminary, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. His topic is "The Misanthropologist God," based upon Acts 17.

The sermon is the last of a series of five on the Book of Acts, written by the Rev. Dr. Knutson Bible study program of the Princeton churches. Professor Bortner is a member of the Lutheran Church of Sweden.

Obituaries. —Continued from Page 2—
dow of William Kidd. Surviving is a brother, George T. Grover of Princeton. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

ReRoy H. Sharpe, 63, of 68 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died suddenly on January 30 in the Hootenator Medical Center. He was the husband of Mrs. Martha V. C. Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe was employed as a body repairer at the Fire Department and was a director of its ambulance corps.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lyle Kennedy of Hopewell; his father, Walter M. Sharpe of Titusville; a sister, Mrs. Alice Frisbie of Pennington; and a granddaughter.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. this Thursday at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery.

Howard L. Cox, 73, died on January 30 at his home on Mill Road, Princeton Junction. He was president and owner of the Johnny Gruelle Company, publisher of the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy books.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Cox was an alumnus of Drexel Institute of Technology. He served as a captain in the 108th Field Artillery during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline B. Cox; his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Coffey; and three grandchildren. A memorial service was held in Philadelphia.

Charles L. Arnold, 68, of Lakewood Road, New Egypt,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elbert M. Alden of Lawrenceville, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a brother, William Arnold of Trevoze, Pa., and sisters and nephews.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Contributions may be sent to the Lawrence Township or New Egypt First Aid Squad.

George Iversen, 66, of Bunker Hill Road, Crigsville, died on January 31 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen M. Iversen. Born in Norway, he was a retired machinist for the Triangle Cord and Cable Co., New Brunswick.

Also surviving are three brothers, Ingolf of Brooklyn, John and Lawrence of Norway, and a sister, Miss Agnes Iversen of Norway.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Sanford Soma of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in the Crigsville Cemetery.

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Ideal for large family. Entrance foyer, living room with large picture window, paneled recreation room, 19'x20'. Very large eat-in kitchen, with wall oven and range. Natural wood cabinets this room can be divided to make formal dining room, two bedrooms and one full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement on ground level at rear of home — contains hot water heating system. Two car garage plus space for workshop. Location near Route 1 and Princeton. 211-008

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APARTMENT — modernized Dutch Colonial has bedroom, living room, all with large closets, kitchen, dining room, full bath with dryer and washer connections. First hot water heat included. \$182 a month. Belle Mead area. 291-554-000. 1-14-87

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-39

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Permanent position requires knowledge of IBM electric machine, above average vocabulary and knowledge of sentence structure. Good starting salary and employee benefits. Please call 924-1409 for personal interview.

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Lots of room at a budget price. This older 2-story offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths, porch and full basement. Located on small lot with trees. \$23,500

Here's a moderately priced Rancher situated on a lot with nice plantings and shrubbery. It has a family room, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Also, laundry room and garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting is one of the features which adds to the excellent condition of this home. \$35,500

Here is a neat and clean Bi-Level on a nicely landscaped lot with lovely rock garden. It has 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, powder room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining ell, very nice, large kitchen with snack area, and 2-car garage. Close to Princeton. Immediate occupancy. \$34,500

Modern Rancher conveniently located in Township. Living room and close to schools and shopping. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with dining area, kitchen, and 2-car carpet. Nice lot with trees. \$24,500

In a wooded setting of large shade trees is this lovely stone rancher in immaculate condition. Features a fireplace, paneled family room with fireplace, living room, dining area, kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. \$34,500

Just right for the family who will need room for expansion in the future. This 1 1/2-story in Montgomery Township has living room, separate kitchen, large kitchen with breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, and bath. Basement and 2-car garage. On a nice lot with shade trees and extensive plantings. \$37,000

Relax in comfort in this charming home located on a nice lot with fine view. There are many plantings and many young trees. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, 2-car garage and rear flagstone patio. \$32,500

Bones like this are hard to find. Completely renovated 2-story located in Princeton Boro. It contains living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, study, family room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Also, full basement with laundry screened-in porch, patio and garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Situated on lovely treed lot with plantings. \$33,500

Thinking of real privacy? This Rancher is situated on a lovely large lot with many fine shade trees. It has an entry hall, living room with fireplace, large dining ell with entry to screened-in porch overlooking lovely garden, 3 good sized bedrooms and bath, 2-car garage. It has plaster walls, large attic space, full basement. Good condition. \$33,500

A fine large, like-new, 4-bedroom, 2-story Colonial on 1 acre. Entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, powder room, large laundry and mud room. Second floor has bath for master bedroom and 3 additional bedrooms with full bath. Basement and oversized 2-car garage. \$34,900

See this beautifully decorated 1-year-old Colonial. It has wall-to-wall carpeting in all the bedrooms and downstairs rooms. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, attractive entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with snack bar, laundry on 1st floor, basement, 2 car garage. \$35,000

The perfect easy home in a good Township location. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room, den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths and garage. \$35,000

Definitely designed for relaxed carefree living is this California Rancher on 3 acres on the outskirts of Princeton. There is a flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace; a large open area containing family room, dining area, kitchen with snack counter and many extras; there are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pantry and garage. In good condition. \$38,500

Stone and frame 1 1/2-story in top condition. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, electric kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Many extras. \$38,500

If you're a connoisseur of quality construction, you will appreciate this Bi-Level in a desirable residential area. The rooms are spacious and offer 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled entry room with fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, and 2-car garage. \$41,750

A substantial home in one of the finest locations in the Township. It is a pleasure to offer this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story Colonial home that has many features. Family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. \$43,500

Quality construction, excellent Township location and good taste in design compose this home. This rambling brick Colonial Rancher offers 4 bedrooms plus maid's room and bath (for study), 2 other baths, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen with bay window, terrace, oversized 2-car garage, and basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. On 2 acres. \$65,000

RENTALS
Borough Apartment: 23 foot living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and garage. Heat and hot water included. \$160

2-Story: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. \$250

Bi-Level: Furnished — 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$275

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